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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. For Governor. 2

WILLIAM R. MARSHALL of Ranisey County. For Lieutenant Governor,

TROMAS H. ARMSTRONG, of Olmsted County. For Secretary of State, HENRY C. ROGERS,

of Mower County. For State Treasurer, EMIL MUNCH, of Pine County,

For Attorney General, F. R. E. CORNELL, of Hennepin County. COUNTY TICKET.

For Auditor, OTTO WALLMARK, For Treasurer, N. C. D TAYLOR.

For Register of Deeds, ANDREW WALLMARK. For Sheriff. J. D. BALLARD.

For Clerk of Court, G. NATHAN. For County Attorney, SMITH ELLISON.

For Surveyor, L. K. STANNARD. Ber Coroner,

> J. L. TAYLOR. The County Ticket, &c.

ticket, the nominees for the respective seat." county government smoothly revolving. as ballots for county officers. "first nine" and we are not aware of ed, make proclamation to that effect, in "first nine" and we are not aware of any "bolt" in the Republican ranks.

Sec. 6. It shall be lawful for any Chaffee, Presiding elder of this District or instrument in writing aforesaid, will be admitted to proof on Monday the 14th day of been assigned here during the campaign. erection of public buildings on the land described in section one of this act. It We dont need any Republican speakers shall be lawful for the owner or owners before the Hennepin County Fair last given to the heirs at law, and all other per-

against the removal are awake and dings shall be erected. the subject will be thoroughly aired. the people of this county.

County Seat Correspondence.

remonstrances, for and against the re- seat. City, to the SW, SW of Sec. 26, T 34, Range 20, addressed to the Legislature. have been rec'd by me. Having been informed you intend to

donate land sufficient to erect county buildings on, provided, there is a bill passed submitting the question to the people and they approve the same. Before presenting a bill for the removal, I ask the following questions for the

should be effected? 3d. If you do, how much land ao

you propose to donste. 4th. Will you enter into bonds for the conveyance of the same if demand-

Your answer to above interrogations ting a \$20,000 church.

W. H. C. FOLSOM. CENTRE CITY, February 25th, 1967. DEAR SIE: - I promise to convey

is solicited immediately.

the proper authorities of Chisago County three acres, or give bond for the same for the purpose of erecting county buildings on, providing the bill introduced by you in the Legislature, comes before the people and they adopt the same. The above mentioned land to be located on the SW, SW, Sec. 26, T 34, R 20

The said land or location is on Taylors Falls and Chicago City road, in or near the corner where the Sunrise road intersects the first mentioned road. A. SHOGREN.

at the next general election it shall be not demand at this time any specific pothe duty of the officers of said county of litical action by the temperance men of Steamboat, Railroad and of such election to give notice, in like manner, that at said election a vote will be taken on the question of removing From the Rural Minnesotian. from the town of Chisago City to south- ceedings of the Republican State Con-

them the words: "For removal of county shall. After the nomination of the latter Boot and Shoe Shop. Drugs and Medicines,

The new officials for so they may safely of said county to whom the returns of there were several delegations instructed be considered already—are reliable ca- election are made, shall canvass the re- to vote against Marshall, and others who pable men, well versed in county affairs.

As to their election, the regular form manner, and at the same time, as returns prescribed by law will have to be fol- for countr officers, and the abstract there- laneous movement it was agreed to cast lowed about the first of November.— fied in the same manner as in the case faithful and honest Senator of Chisago State of Minnesota Sept. 20th, 1867.

This however so far as the result is of the abstract for votes for said officers, County—as a well-merited compliment In the matter of the last will and testaconcerned is altogether unnecessary. The and shall be deposited in the county for his consistent course on the Bond ment of Patrick Golden, late of the County and iteration is always and iteration of the last will and testander of the last will be concerned is altogether unnecessary. The and shall be deposited in the county straight Republican ticket is always and a copy thereof, duly certified by the and a copy thereof, duly certified by the and to the section opposition from the Democrats, retary of state, and the governor shall and testament of Patrick Golden, late of the County of Chisago, deceased:

An instrument in writing, purporting to be and to purport the last will and testament of Patrick Goldenthe County of Chisago, deceased:

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FIRST CLASS DRUG STORE. they having scarcely votes enough for a thereupon forthwith, if this law is adopt-

and it is worse than useless to send Dem- of said land, or a part of said land des- week. cribed in section one of this act, to con-

The only "spice" for election will be vey the same to the said county of Chisago for the purpose of erecting county house. the County Seat Question. On the Bond buildings thereon, and the proper au-Question and amendments to the Con- thorities of said county may cause to be stitution the people are already agreed. | surveyed any portion of such land into Efforts will be made to 'spice' the lots, and may sell and convey the same for the use of said county; Provided.

and be in force after its submission to Mckee, Corresponding Secretary. We give some correspondence on the the electors of said county at the next onestion this week and also the bill for general election after the passage hereof. are required to hold their offices at the county seat shall, within ninety days after December, 1866.

> Cuipewas are made this year much earlier At the mouth of Clearwater river, at Red Lake, at Leech Lake and at the Agency, five miles from Crow Wing.—
> The whole number of Chipewas is about the whole number of Chipewas is about the disbursement is thousand and the disbursement is \$50,000 in money, with an equal amount of goods.

at Faribault .- St. Paul Pioneer.

A son of Mr. Fred. Curtis, residing about three miles from Stillwater, on the Marine road, was killed on Saturday last Taylors Falls, - - Minnesota. by the kick of a horse.

THE Universalits of St. Paul are erec-

Rochester Convention .-- No Third Ticket.

balf-past two o'clock, and Mr. Edgerton, of St. Paul, called to the chair.

The mass meeting was not large .-Thirty-five persons constituting the assembly when called to order. After the appointment of a committee on resolutions, the Convention proceeded to the main business before it.

After a protracted discussion upon a majority and minority report presented by the committee on resolutions, the following was presented by the Rev. Mr. the Convention:

Resolved. That as friends of temper-AN ACIT to remove the county seat of ance. morality and regligion, we protest; Chisago county from Chisago City to against the action of the two great politsouthwest quarter of southwest quar- ical parties, opposing any legislation on ter, section twenty-six (26), town the great American questions of Temper-Be it enacted by the Legislature of the the right and duty of the State to protect the interests of the individuals, to pass SECTION 1. That the county seat of prohibitory laws with reference to these Chisago county is hereby removed from questions, and as temperance men and Chisago City to southwest quarter of friends of the Christian Sabbath, we will southwest quarter, section twenty-six not be stultified by the platforms made ty (20), subject to the prevision in sec- and while we condemn the resolutions and utterly abhor their doctrings, we SEC. 2. At the time of giving notice think that the cause of temperance does

An Eeplanation that is Duc.

the county seat of said county of Chisago | It will have been observed by the prowest quarter of southwest quarter of section twenty-six, town thirty-four, range for Senator W. H. C. Folsom of Taylors SEC. 3. The ballots used at said elec- Falls, Chisago County, as a candidate tion shall have printed or written upon for Governor in opposition to Mr. Mar-We hoist this week alongside the state ty seat," or "Against removal of county was rendered certain by his consenting to SEC. 4. Such ballots shall be re- accept it upon the Anti-Bond platform County offices. This ticket is eminently ceived and canvassed at the same time, adopted—and he was plainly told by the sound. Enough of the old officers have and in the same manner, and returned to Southern delegations that he could have

been retained to keep the wheels of the same officer by the judges of election it on no other terms-Mr. Gilfillan Sec. 5. The county canvassing board quietly withdrew as a candidate; but as BOOTS AND SHOES. of shall be made on one sheet, and certi- the suffrages of the minority upon the

Ar the Conference of the Methodist Probate, County of the State of Minnesota. That is probably the reason no speakers have is probably the reason no speakers have in the county of the State of Minnesota. That is probably the reason no speakers have in the county treasurer, which they may donate for the erection of public buildings on the land of the Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, in the forenoon of said day at the office of the Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, in the forenoon of said day at the office of the Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, in the forenoon of said day at the office of the Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, in the forenoon of said day at the office of the Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, in the forenoon of said day at the office of the Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, in the forenoon of said day at the office of the Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, in the forenoon of said day at the office of the Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, in the forenoon of said day at the office of the Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, in the forenoon of said day at the office of the Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, in the forenoon of said day at the office of the Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, in the forenoon of said day at the office of the Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, in the forenoon of said day at the office of the Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, in the forenoon of said day at the office of the Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, in the forenoon of said day at the office of the Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, in the forenoon of said day at the office of the Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, in the forenoon of said day at the office of the Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, in the forenoon of said day at the office of the U. S. Land Office, in the forenoon of said day at the office of the U. S. Land Office, in the forenoon of the U. S. Land Office, in the forenoon of said day at the office of the U. S. Land Office, in the forenoon of said day at the office of the U. S. Land Office, in the forenoon of said day at the office of SENATOR RAMSEY delivered the address Taylors Falls in said county :

and state purposes in St. Paul this year, cation shall be prior to sail day of hearing. is a fraction over thirty-three mills on

occasion well, with this only issue that They shall reserve not less than two acres Pierce County (Wis) Agriculturalcan be made. Both parties, for and of said land on which the county buil- Society.-The Annual Fair will be held at Prescott, October 11th and 12th .-SEC. 7. This act shall take effect Officers : J. M. Bailey, President ; J. M.

question this week and also the bill for general election after the passage hereof, the removal, subject to the approval of and its adoption by a majority of the thirteen persons for murder in the first Taylors Falls on Wednesday the 23d day of the thirteen persons for murder in the first Taylors Falls on Wednesday the 23d day of the 23d day of the Taylors Falls on Wednesday the 23d day of electors voting upon the same. And in degree, on account of the killing of Liscose the same is adopted, all officers who com and Campbell, at New Ulm, in Sec. 16. Town 33, Range 19, Franconia.

Sr. Pach, February 20th, 1867.

a. L. Snogras:

Dear Sir:—Several petitions, also bold their offices at said adopted county for and against the research for an against the research for against the research fo The annual payments to the Minnesota granted to the Hudson Bay Company.

upon the same conditions as have been us and terms of sale, can be found at the county sent and at the several post offices in

WASHINGTON HATE, of the town of On timber lands sufficient payment will be than usual, and at four places, namely:
Guthrie, Wasseca county, has made a fine required at the time of purchase to indemnifor the State from loss by the shipping of the

THE Baraboo [Wis.] independent says there are full fifteen thousand girls and years, at the option of the purchaser, with women, and not less than five thousand cent per annum to the first day of June 1868, interests of the county:

1st. Are you the owner of said SW, Sec. 26, T 34, R 20?

2d. If you are, do you intend to donate any of said land to Chicago County, provided the change for the removal the property of the Seabury Mission at Faribault.—St. Paul Pioneer.

An Old Bible.—A Bible was sent to this office to be re-bound yesterday, that we venture to say is older than any other Bible in Minnesota. It was printed in 1572, nearly three centuries ago. It is in the old black letter type, and its binding and style is certainly very venerable. It is the property of the Seabury Mission at Faribault.—St. Paul Pioneer.

An Old Bible.—A Bible was sent to thousand not less than five thousand men and boys, at present laboring in the county fields of Sauk county. Sixty cents a box is the nsnal price, and two boxes a day is a fair day's work. There are at least ten thousand strange girls in the county from all over the state, hoppicking and cooking for the pickers.

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January 16, 1866.

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Court of the Courty and State aforesaid, for

And it is further ordered that notice be sons interested in said estate of the time and The people of Owatonna have decided place of hearing the proof of said will, that to raise \$20,000 to build a public school house. THE rate of taxation for city, school REPORTER a weekly newspaper printed in Chisago County aforesaid, which last publi Given under my hand this 20th day of Sep-

tember, 1867. L. K. STANNARD. Judge of Probate

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In each case the balance of the purchase Corner of Third and Robert Streets, money remaining due can be paid at any time thereafter, from time to time, within twenty

interest in advance at the rate of seven per CHAS. MclLRATH. Commissioner State Land Office. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 18, 1867.

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O D. STRONG,

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DR. BEECHER. Of the firm of PIERCE & BEECHER, Saint Paul, will be in

Marine,

do do 26 do 28.

Stillwater,

do do 28 to Oct. 5.

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tle with description and lucation of all real estate within Chisago County. T THE CHISAGO MILL, REDUCED RATES!! Lumber, \$15.00% Lath.

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AMERICAN HOUSE. JOHN MOLD, Proprietor, SUNRISECTTY. Having lately made an addition to the

JOHN MOLU. THISAGO HOUSE.

TAYLORS FALLS, MINNESOTA, The best of work, and no pain by the use A good stable and careful cotlers also | saman' good care horses, &c.

are reported to have been completed. The difficulties in reference to the surrender of the remains of Maximilian seem to be in a fair way of settlement. President Juarez, it is reported, has consented throughout France, for confidence seems ments from the relatives of the deceased in circular to the French diplomatic agents

port that San Sonola has been destroyed dictated by the idea of bearing affectionand abandoned by the Paraguayans. The atc testimony of sympathy to the imperial allies were in the rear of Humaita. Gen. family of Austria, so cruelly affected by a Mitre had taken supreme command, super- late misfortune. seding Marquis Goxias, and a disagreement is reported between them. The fort at Corumbia has been taken by the allies.

A Crete letter to the New York Tribune says the mortality in the Turkish army continues, and is almost unexampled. Of United States Treasury, died at Haverhill the 23,000 Egyptians who went to Crete a N. H., on Saturday night, the 21st, where year ago there only remain from three to he was on a visit. six thousand. The same state of things | The consolidation of Pittsburgh, Alleand demoralization which can hardly be ted considerably, and the friends of the them were arrested.

French and English Ministers at the Sand- appears to be dead-set against it, preferring wich Islands cavil at the treaty of the to secede and form a new county, making olis. In the course of the difficulty Holmes United States, and feel chagrined at the the Allegheny the boundary line. advantages sure to accrue to this government. Leprosy is making a fearful havoc among the natives. The victims are numbered by hundreds. A separate tract of ence gatherings are in progress in Iowa. bered by hundreds. A separate tract of land is devoted to the sole use of the community of lepers. Only one foreigner, a the State of Illinois convened at Decatur, stabled and scalped by the Indians and German, had been attacked.

The Court Journal has discovered that session. act of 1850, for shortening the language at Brunswick's, Chicago. used in the acts of parliament, provides is expressly provided. Now the new Re- scriptions. form Bill has not expressed the contrary, and therefore women are safe to vote if

average; oats, fifteen per cent. above av- dollars. much below average. The potato crep is | tile Indians are again active on the lines of ease is very general. The turnip crop gen- selves. erally is singularly good; pastures very

At the little walled town of Genzano, of Dr. Henry Harcourt, near St. Paul, infection, the citizens had prohibited the entrance within the walls of all persons coming from other towns. A detachment of a hundred Papel soldiers arriving at during the past two weeks, arising, doubtthat station, the gates were closed against them. The soldiers, determined to enter, commenced the attack. The citizens defended their walls bravely, and beat back their beseigers. Fourteen of the soldiers were killed, and a large number wounded. The account does not give the loss, if any,

on the other side. A cable dispatch from Florence, Italy, says General Garibaldi has issued a stirring address announcing that the time has and plug uglies of the principal cities. now come for them to overthrow the tyby King Victor Emanuel, warning all Ital-Rome, which is denounced as a crime against the laws of Italy, The proclamation concludes with a threat that the Gov-

Salzburg. The document has just been peace. editorial discussion in English and continental newspapers. Bismark says Prussia towing some vessels past the mouth of would be to the nation's progress every is willing to accept the representations Black river, at about 10 o'clock on the one frmilier with the history of the anti-Salzburg should be regarded as a pledge of her fines with such terrific violence that Whether Mr. Johnson will succeed in objournals comment with favor upon this note, regarding it as pacific and tranquil. Her crew in officers and men numbered 12, watched that tribunal ever since 1861. Mr.

September 7th, says the remains of Maxi- seeks employment can find it without fee milian have arrived there from Queretaro. or reward; where the minutest informa Notwithstanding the difficulties placed in tion and statistics respecting every branch probability that the remains will be delived gratuitously, so that every one may ered to the envoy of the Austrian Imperial learn without expense where his labor or Round such a decision would rally all the House. The Palace was to be illuminated services are needed. on the 16th, and the day generally celebrated. All the convents are to be devoted to public use. The telegraph from Jalappa to the principal capitals will be opened in October. Three trains leave Vera Cruz daily for the interior. Juarez issued a decree commuting confiscation by fines. General Diaz charges Mejia, present Minister of War, with selling seven hundred cargoes of corn to the French during the war. Escalante's printing house has been confiscated. Three Imperial papers have not accompany the President's party. been printed there. The Sacramento brings Acapulco advices to the 27th ult.

The steamer Russia arrived at New York | fication is specifically abrogated. on the evening of the 17th, with dates from The New York Times' Washington spe Liverpool to the 7th, and Queenstown to the 8th. It brings some items of intellithe 8th. It brings some items of intelli-gence not received by the cable. The Atlantic Telegraph had made a dividend of gone to New Orleans. The Soldiers' Unfour per cent on the eight per cent prefer-ence shares. Veroni Brothers, large cot-ton operators at Moscow, had failed for £250,000. The bullion in the Bank of En-£250,000. The bullion in the Bank of En- them during the war.

gland exceeded its note circulation, a fact Foreign Intelligence.

It is reported that Sunday, the 22d inst., was the day fixed upon by Garibaldi to make his attack on Rome. Preparations are reported that attack on Rome. Preparations a warlike symptom the fact that large arri- hat and cap store, arrested on a charge of vals of oats from the north of Europe were being transported from London to

to deliver the body to Admiral Tegethoff, gone and credit dead; and the present feelon the presentation of proper official docu- ing is one of apprehension. Moustier's relrtive to the meeting of the Emperors at

> The East. Snow has already fallen in the western

Hon. Stoddard B. Colby, Register of the

movement feel pretty confident of success, A special from San Francisco says the sooner or later. Allegheny City, however,

The West.

Large and important Methodist Confer-

women may vote under the Reform Bill The billiard tournament for the benefit almost his whole scalp, a mere ring of hair which has lately become the law of Eng- of the Soldiers' Widows' and Orphans' land. Its mode of reasoning is this: The Fund opened on the afternoon of the 23d, is now healing.

The St. Louis Chamber of Commerce that in all acts words importing the mas- has appropriated \$1,000 for the yellow feculine gender shall be deemed and taken | ver sufferers in New Orleans, and appointto include females, &c., unless the contrary ed a committee to solicit individual sub-

at Lafayette, Ind., was seized by a Government officer on the 10th, for defrauding the senger who removed the money is insane.

This morning he wrote a note to the agent An annual report estimates the wheat revenue. It was placed in the hands of a an annual report estimates the wheat revenue. It was placed in the hands of a of the Company, desiring an interview crop in England and Scotland to be under receiver. The amount involved is stated The latter found him at his hotel laboring the average; barley, ten per cent. above | variously at from fifteen to fifty thousand erage; beans, fully average, and peas Advices from the West indicate that hos

producing an average yield, but the quali- travel on the Plains and in Montana. The ty from an excessive moisture in the soil, inhabitants of that territory are loudly deis rather inferior. In the western and manding aid from the Government to stop has been obtained in that county, after West. southwestern counties of England the dis- | the outrages, or for authority to do it them-George L. Van Solen, a night clerk at

fifteen miles from Rome, they had lately Minnesota, two years ago. The details of an odd fight—no less than giving battle to the cholers with firearms. From fear of dom paralleled in criminal annals.

| Marting of these two fields two f A special dispatch from St. Louis dated the 10th inst., says: Nearly one hundred deaths from cholera have occurred here

> Board of Health, in rescinding the order for Governor. relating to the sale of vegetables, &c. Mike McCoole and Aaron Jones, who are stopping at the Southern Hotel in St. Louis, are having a high old time there. They give a grand sparring exhibition on

Hon, F. Redman, Secretary of State for ranny of the Pope and restore Rome to Missouri, visited the office of the Westliche Italy, and give the Eternal City its ancient Post on Thursday, the 19th, and used about the bench to extreme old age—as Sidney —A State Constable heard one personal city its ancient.

Italy, and give the Eternal City its ancient | Post, on Thursday, the 19th, and used abusupremacy as capital of the Italian States. sive language to one of the editors, which A proclamation has also been promulgated resulted in a terrific personal fight. After pummelling each other for several minutes, partment of the Government has always said Constable spent a whole day in the ians against taking part in, aiding or abet- the combatants were finally separated by ting the revolutionary movement against | Carl Schurz, the editor-in-chief of the

ernment will not fail to visit with rigorous the meeting at North Platte as satisfactory keel." Stung with madness, the South appunishment all persons found engaged in beyond their anticipations. No Indian illegal hostilities against the Papal author. Chiefs left the Council disgusted, as rety.

Count Bismarck recently addressed a circular note to the diplomatic representative of Prussia in regard to the interview

Outcome of the count circular note to the diplomatic representa- hostile Chiefs to meet the Commissioners. tive of Prussia in regard to the interview | The Kiowas, Camanches, Arapahoes, and | between Napoleon and Francis Joseph at other Southern tribes, express a desire for checkmate he intends to call on Congress,

published, and is the principal subject of A special telegram from Port Huron, made by France, that the Conference at night of the 18th inst., suddenly collapsed slavery movement will fully appreciate peace. He also makes many allusious to her boilers were thrown to the forward taining such a decision no one knows. His the union of German States. The London part of the vessel, and such damage done disposed to find but little fault with what and the other five severely injured, one of

Admiral Tegethoff's way, there is every of industry shall be collected and impart-

The South. The steamer Chipola, on the 20th inst., exploded her boller on the Savannah river, eighteen miles below Augusta, and all the crew on board, six in number, were killed. None of the passengers were injured.

The ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the soldiers' monument at Antietam took place on the 17th inst.,-the anniversary of the battle. Gen. Grant did

declaring all persons assessed for taxes and means to meet such an emergency. Solus Juarez has directed that Ortega remain in legally registered as voters, and none oth- populi suprema lex. prison until Congress meets, in Novem- ers, competent to serve on juries in North and South Carolina. Any property quali-

four per cent on the eight per cent prefer- ion, it is said, threatens to prosecute him

CLIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS.

-Samuel Laucheimer, proprietor of a choque, L. I.

through the heart in the station-house in —H; H. Littell, Superintendent of the Louisville (Ky.), City Railroad, was struck upon the head with a pick helve, by Brumer, a street contractor, and lies in a critical condition.

of just two weeks.

Lizzie Euphema Pocahontas Spotted Tail, daughter of the distinguished Spotted Tail of the aboriginal persuasion, is receiving her education, with plane and other accompaniments, at Omaha. ot just two weeks.

other accompaniments, at Omaha. -A Wisconsin husband, after knocking Austria.

Rio Janeiro advices to Aug. 21 give a restat that San Sonola has been destroyed dictated by the idea of bearing affections.

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setting fire to his premises, shot himself

L. D. Harris, of the Ohio Farmer, shot his only son, twenty two years old, at Kent, Portage County, on Friday night Sept. 20th. The wound is pronounced fatal. A difficulty about mouey caused the horrible crime. Harris was arrested.

-At Kingston Ca., on Sunday morning September 22d, the watchman of the Morton brewery and distillery, named Driscoll, was murdered by a party of ruffians. The safe belonging to the establishment was afterwards broken open and exists, more or less, among the Turkish gheny, and a score of adjoining boroughs about \$2,500 stolen. The murderers were troops. They show signs of exhaustion into one corporation is again being agita- traced to Waterloo N. Y., where three of

-An affray, growing out of an old family feud, took place on the 22d, between two brothers-in-law, Pierce and Holmes, shot Pierce in the lungs, inflicting a serious and probably fatal wound. Holmes immediately gave himself up to the authorities, and has been released on bail.

-The Litchfield (Conn.) Enquirer says on the 17th. It is their fourteenth annual left for dead. He was picked up and is now in a fair way of recovery. He lost having been left above the ears, and in

-E. C. Gillette, a Merchants' Union Express messenger, in charge of the company's Montreal car, which left Albany on | prairie chickens. The spring rains played Saturday night for New York city, is mis- smash with the eggs. sing, together with money and valuables estimated at \$70,000. A later despatch scriptions.

The distillery run by Funkhouser & Ball, Merchants' Union Express Company has two hundred pounds.

Coaches make the been recovered. It is said that the mesunder great excitement of mind. He freely acknowledged what he had done, and vol

is said to be only \$20,000. -A letter in the St. Paul Press, dated Redwood Falls, Redwood County, Minnesota, September 17, says that a grand jury much labor, and the jury, after long consideration of the New Ulm murder cases, brought in indictments for murder in the first degree against thirteen persons, who abundant, and a larger and better yield of hay was never secured in England. the Wheeler House in Chicago, was arrest- are charged with complicity in the brutal ed on Saturday, charged with the murder killing of two soldiers, named Liscom and Campbell, on the 25th day of December. The circumstances attending the

the men' indicted, by means of threats, bribery, &c., to get them out of the clutches of the law; but it is to be hoped that the gifts. justice will not be defeated by such means. during the past two weeks, arising, doubt-less, from the indiscreet conduct of of the C. E. Flandreau, the Copperhead candidate

From the Anti-Slavery Standard Wendell Phillips on the United States Supreme Court.

Saturday evening, and after that begin most evil-intentioned and the most effitheir starring excursion among the roughs cient. The people have been bred in such Smith said of bishops, "with Episcopal pertinacity"-have always represented the ton, that the new Masonic Temple showed peen the last to come into line with the na- Temple trying to find the spirit. tion as new erss have opened. The South never appealed to arms until it found that

pealed to arms—unsuccessfully.
The signs at Washington indicate that sible; but only as a reserve force. The is to be, it would seem, some action of the Judiciary declaring all the reconstruction counsellors evidently count upon it; we hear too good grounds for their trust.

and of these, seven were instantly killed, Stevens early saw the danger in that quar Bismark says, denounce the circular because in all its references to German unity it completely ignores the treaty of Prague, and omits all allusion to the obligation under which Prussia rests to fulfill the stipulations of that solemn compact.

The Herald's City of Mexico despatch, September 7th, says the remains of Maxicolar and says, denounce the circular because in all its references to German unity it them fatally.

A prominent citizen of San Francisco has offered, upon certain conditions, to give 550,000 for the foundation of a "Labor Lincoln, it seemed impossible to secure any sufficient change in the character of the bench. The action of most of the Judges who owe their appointment to Mr. Lincoln is evidence enough how unwise and dangerous it would have been to put it into his power to saddle us with any seemed to halk us as In his experience, he has taken from the more enemies, empowered to balk us as

ong as their lives lasted. Mr. Johnson's main object is to confuse oublic opinion and divide the ranks of the Republican party. No more effectual means could be desired than a decision of

tion. The nation will support them in going, as Franklin said, "to the extreme Gen. Canby has issued a significant order | verge of their constitutional power" for

> -A man in New York rode from one end of the city railroad lines to the other without paying fare, and won fifty dollars

MAINE elects several editors to the Leg-

SEBA SMITH, the once popular humorist, author of "Jack Downing's Letters," is in feeble health at his residence, at Pat-THE Boston Daily Press, the last penny

paper experiment in that city, expired on Saturday night, after a troubled existence

GEN. THOS. W. BENNETT, of Liberty, Ind., returned home last week, having done Europe," and traveled 9.972 miles in six weeks, taking in all the sights from Blarney Castle to Venice, including several erowned heads and distinguished personal erowned heads and distinguished pers

years ago, ran ten miles in 58 minutes, on the Cambridge course. He is confident that Weston will be successful in his coming long walk. GENERAL COLE, the murderer of Hiscock, at Albany, last spring, is hopeful and in good spirits, while his wife, the cause of the crime and the tragedy, has become insane. W. J. Hadley will defend Cole, and he has declined the offers of pro-

Nye, and Sanford E. Church. Domestic Paragraphs. -John Morrissey won \$20,000 at the pringfield regatta by betting on the

fessional aid from Generals Buttler and

-Flaxseed is a profitable crop this year in Ohio, yielding largely and selling at \$2 -Prime peaches have sold at 50c. a box

in Chicago, and the market has been literally stalled. -- A five minutes hail-storm destroyed 7,000 panes of glass in the Susquehanna

-New Orleans is trying to raise bar annas and be independent of the West In-dies. It will succeed. -Sportsmen complain of the scarcity of

-There is a colored boy at Hatfield Mass., only nine years old, who weighs over

Denver and Cheyenne in twenty hours, and the fare is \$27.75. -Forty-seven thousand bushels of corn were discharged from a vessel in Boston.

by an elevator, in twenty-six hours. -Enterprising youths in Canada pass untarily returned the money taken, which | the notes in use at a commercial college in the name of the generous lender duly in-Toronto upon unsuspecting countryman. cluded in the list of the bankrupt's credi--Fort Lyon, on the Arkansas river, is tors! about to be rebuilt at a cost of \$700,000,

and will be one of the finest forts in the -McGuire has been beaten by Smith for the possession of the Imperial Japs -little All Right included—and is traveling with them in New England. -A negro was hung up and flayed in

De Soto county, Miss., by two white men, for seizing a white girl and forcing her to live with him in the woods for several days. -A Providence editor has received an invitation to attend a linen wedding. The anniversary period is not stated, but may perhaps be guessed from the character of last year.

-The total exports of petroleum were in 1862 upwards of 10,000,000 gals.; in in 1862 upwards of 10,000,000 gals.; in 1863 more than 28,000,000; in 1864 in excess of 31,000,000; in 1865, 42,000,000; in 1865, 42,00 1866, 1,700,000,000.

-The Cuba telegraph was opened to the public on Wednesday, the 11th inst. Con-Of all the instruments used by the South in old times the Supreme Court was the most arillintentland and the most arillintentland arillintentland

-Some individual thought to place servile feverence for its decisions that whichever party got possession of that weapon was almost sure to conquer. Its of the infant's being will be disappointed -A State Constable heard one person remark to another, on Tremont street, Bos-

opinion of a foreign generation. This de- a good deal of public spirit, and that the -It is estimated that 8.600 of the bus ness men of New York live in the neigh-

-Stick to that word "never." It is worth its weight in gold. Cling to it as a

man who will invent a method of solidity -It is reported that Charles H. Burrill having failed to recover the \$1,000,000 which he demanded from the city of Boston, for substitutes furnished on her quota is now going to sue ex Mayor Lincoln and the city authorities, personally, for the

-A novel grading machine is at work on the Fox River (Iil.) Railroad. It consists of a plow, with apron and gearing for carrying the earth up and depositing it in the road-bed. It is worked by four horses and two men, and will do the work of thir-

ty men in grading. -An American named Pratt, belonging ter, and was only deterred from a vigorous in Alabama, has patented a writing mattempt to avert the danger by the fact chine, by which double the labor of a rapbell weighs fifteen tons.

ear cotton, slate pencils, peas, maggots, cockroaches, beads, glass, crockery, shells, paper, pins, ivory, teeth of combs, stones and seeds.

—In the little burying-ground near the Waumbeck House, at the White Mountains there is a remarkable instance of the ecowithout paying fare, and won fifty dollars thereby. He would get on to a car, and when the conductor when the conductor without paying fare, and won fifty dollars nomical expenditure of money in the way of a gravestone. It is a handsome marble

Sopuronia,
Died Sept. 18, 1968.
Aged 56 years,
8 months. MARY, Died Jan. 17, 1857. Aged 51 years, 4 months. -WIVES OF-DEA. BENJAMIN HICKS.

- Stephen Hickox, of Williamston Massachusetts, who will be ninety years old next month, in riding from Bee Hill to be heard, must be so slight as to be hardly ing reflected in the glass. church, recently, was greatly annoyed by worth counting on.

the jolting he received from the stones in the road, and on the next morning he commenced to remove them. This he accomplished thoroughly as far as the village, a distance of three miles, before noon, although the road was thickly strewn with

tones all the way. -Office-holding in New York city is profitable. The Mayor receives \$13,500, profitable. The Mayor receives \$12,500, and the Comptroller, \$14,500, while the Oity Chamberlain has a salesy of \$21,000, besides getting \$2,000 for receiving and paying over the State tax, one per cent on the city and county tax, and whatever interest is paid by the Broadway Bank for the use of city and county moneys. It is said that the average deposits amount to more than \$1,000,000, and that the City Chamberlain's place is worth \$130,000 a was on duty one night on the platform of the comptroller. The Mayor receives \$12,500, while the curves or forms in question. The only one exception that he had met with was a bould be held in that city, on the ground that it ought to be held upon soil conquered by the Republican party from slavery—a very good reason.

—A man, who is still a stout and good servant of the railway company in whose employ he has been for some thirty years, he will inaugurate no new measures at present but if Pennsylvania. New Jersey

ral crowned heads and distinguished persons of lesser consequence.

John Grindell, the well-known runner, has been engaged to train Edward Payson Weston, for his walk from Portland, Me., to Chicago. Grindell, several land, Me., to Chicago. Grindell, several years ago, ran ten miles in 58 minutes, on the Cambridge course. He is confident.

Where 7,000 were narly six months on a gentleman who missed his footing at the strike, have made local nominations as follows: For Senator Andrew Burtt; for to start, and fell between platform and will then take decided measures against to start, and fell between platform and who missed his footing at the strike, have made local nominations as follows: For Senator Andrew Burtt; for the start, and fell between platform and will then take decided measures against to start, and fell between platform and who missed his footing at the carriage door, just as the train was about to start, and fell between platform and will then take decided measures against to start, and fell between platform and who missed his footing at the carriage door, just as the train was about to start, and fell between platform and whill then take decided measures against corriage door, just as the train was about to start, and fell between platform and whill then take decided measures against corriage door, just as the train was about to start, and fell between platform and whill then take decided measures against corriage door, just as the train was about to start, and fell between platform and whill then take decided measures against corriage door, just as the train was about to start, and fell between platform and whill then take decided measures against corriage door, just as the train was about to start, and fell between platform and whill then take decided measures against corriage door, just as the train was about to start, and fell between platform and will then take decided measures against corriage door, just as the train was about to start, and fell between platform and will then take decided mea from either the Republican or Democratic, and the resolutions—a yard in length—recapitulate the platform of "the industrial

-A Mrs. Harding, of Peru, was instantly killed, in that city, on the evening of the 13th. She, with three children and another woman, name unknown, were riding down the bluff in a lumber wagon, when the tug unhooked, the tongue dropwhen the tug unhooked, the tongue dropned and the house was down the services of her faithful highland gilsonal services of her faithful highland gilped and the horses ran down the road at a lie, John Brown, who has been Her Majesrapid rate. All were thrown out, and Mrs. ty's chosen attendant in her rides and Harding's head was fearfully crushed in the lumber pile. The other woman had a leg-broken, and was otherwise bruised. The children escaped with but slight in-

The following item is from a western religious paper: "Mrs. Bolejack is dead now. It was intimated by some that she died for the want of the comforts of this life—for the country was new, and wheat life—for the country was new, and wheat and respectful bearing. It appears that where the franchise law, and of no effect and respectful bearing. It appears that where the first that "elections held in violation of said law are pull and void, and of no effect what the first that "elections held in violation of said law are pull and void, and of no effect what the first that t was at that time not much used in those despite the confidential post assigned him parts. One, bolder than the rest, plainly in the royal household, he is desirous to retold Bolejack that his piety (he was a preacher) was not worth much if it would Scotch woman of his own grade, and it is urday, the 21st, was a "grand fizzle." The allow him to starve his wife. He knew understood that a residence in one of the better. She did not starve; for he offered

hours before she died, and she would not even look at it." .-An aspirant for bankrupt honors in Franklin, Pa., called upon his attorney at that place to have instituted the necessary was \$50. The attorney's fee was \$100.

—Coaches make the distance between The former the client had forthcoming. washing. A happy thought struck the counsel. He inquired if his client had a trudging along the road beside a woman, friend from whom he could borrow \$100. but the creel is always on the woman's back. rowed, paid to the ingenious lawyer, and

> The foreign imports at the port of New York for the month of August were \$24,-273,044, against \$28,884,644 same month last year. The import at the same port for the eight months of this year foot up \$183,986,163, against \$214,188,862 for the same period last year, a falling off of \$30, for did you take a woman like that?" said 202,669. The revenue from customs during the friend. "Did you not hear." replied the same period was \$81,483,422.29, against \$91,405,187.20 last year. The figures are on a gold basis. The exports from New York for eight months of this year are \$162,308,004, against \$187,340,636 last year.
> These are exclusive of gold, which this year are \$122,572,854, against \$34,148,696

-Mrs. Eliza Barnsley, a young war widow, residing near Hartford, Conn., had been courted and won by a young lawyer made, but at the appointed hour the bride-groom came not. He had gone from the town in an early train. The bride was disconsolate, the friends outraged. Worse than all, the dinner was getting spoiled by waiting. Seeing this state of affairs, one of the invited guests, a middle-aged farmer, who had been a secret admirer of Mrs. Barnsley, and whom she had encouraged before the lawyer's advent, stepped up, offered to take the groom's place, and was

Foreign Gossip.

-Paris eats 200 horses per month. -The Atlantic cable earned \$1,600,000 last year. -Sweden is having the woman's rights -An English manufacturing firm saves

\$10,000 a year by consuming their coal -The gold yield of Australia is steadily decreasing. In 1856 it was \$60,000,000. In an army on the rough edges of battle. In the fall campaign should be fought on a 1866 less than \$80,000,000. -A fortune is waiting in Peru for the

ing guano for exportation. -England uses 850,000,000 postage stamps annually. France 454,000,000; the United States 350,000,600.

000,000 of coin to meet only £26,000,000 the decisive moment on the field of battle,

The Strasbourg line of railway has just introduced a new "carriage." It is, in fact, a three story railroad car. The ground au second, and the third above.

The Duke of Northumberland died at his ancestral seat, Antwick Castle, on the 21st of last month. He was 89 years old, has fifteen titles ranging from that of Duke down to Baronet, leaves three daughters and two sons, and died of old age. He is succeeded by his eldest son, Earl Percy. —A great mineral curiosity has been placed in the museum of the Hartley Institution at Southampton, England. It is a large piece of stone, resembling sandstone, which bends with a slight pressure like in
which bends with a slight pressure like in
birth-place, creed or complexion; and

tents granted at Paris, is one for "cossins with bells (cercueils a sannettes) for cases of premature burial." This device must be the gleam of Sheridan's steel showed us the premature burial. This device must be an inexpressible consolation to those people whose chief anxiety is lest they should be buried alive. But the great question is how the merits of the invention were tested. Did some ardent devotee of science allow himself to be prematurely coffined and sealed up for some minutes, until the bells could be heard above ground? It strikes one that the chances of anybody

and it was the work of the true artist to correct the defect of the individual figures

which were without fault in one particular

Chamberlain's place is worth \$130,000 a was on duty one night on the platform he is still stationed, when the London train the passenger went on his way. Had that ticket-collector not been there, or had he been less ready, the history of the world would have read, no man can say how dif-ferently; for the traveler was Louis Napo-

-A London correspondent of the Manher a whole handful of pop-corn not two of a part of the domain, will prove a gratifying testimonial to him of the value en-

-A correspondent of the Glasgow Her not appear. Montgomery Blair did the ald who recently visited the Island of Lewwas \$50. The attorney's fee was \$100. The former the client had forthcoming. The latter he had not; and he must therefore be denied the sweets of judicial white-washing. A happy thought all the Hebriues, says: The women do all the heavy work. They dig, delve and hoe; they carry heavy loads of manure to the fields, and in the peat season you may see them all day, carrying creekful of peat the Amnesty Pacelamation. see them all day, carrying creelsful of peat from the bog. You will often see a man Yes!" The money was immediately bor- If they come to a river or ford, the woman crosses first, deposits her creel on the other side, and then returns to carry the man across. The woman in the rural districts here is, in fact, a beast of burden, and men in looking out for wives, look largely to muscular development. In the middle of one peat season, when labor was much in demand, a man who was supposed to be a confirmed old bachelor, suddenly married. A friend met him some days after. "What | The Senator picked himself up and started the friend. "Did you not hear," replied the man, "that my horse was dead?" -Dr. Bellows speaks, under date of Nu

remburg, of the precautions which are taken against premature burial. He says that in the cometery there is a house, pleasantly arranged amid flower-beds and shrubs, to which all the dead are at once carried after being laid out, and there placed on beds, each with a bell-pull so connected with the hand that the least motion of the supposed corpse on reviving must arouse the attendant and bring instant attention. All this humane precau-tion has never yet been rewarded with a single call upon its watchfulness. Once, however, in a case where the deceased had died with dropsy, the subsidence of water caused a fall of the arm-the bell rang, and the attendant who had watched for years for the sound, when it came was so trightened that he ran from his post and alarmed and discovered the cause of the alarm. This method of guarding against prema-ture burlal is quite common on the Conti-nent, but he thinks it not worth adopting accepted. They were married, ate their nent, but he thinks it not worth adopting dinner, and promise to make a very happy in America—though we commonly bury

much too early for decency. GEN, SHERIDAN.

The following paragraphs are extracted from Gen. Carl Schurz's speech of welcome to Gen. Sheridan on the evening of the

"But in you, sir, the people see more than merely a man who can wield a sword, ride down hostile battalions, and handle you the people honor the glorious model of the American soldier [cheers]—the soldier who is no mere unthinking machine in the hands of a superior will, but who knows what he is fighting for, and whose brave soul will never rest until the victory of his arms has revealed its true value in the assured triumph of a great cause. [Loud The present Bank of England rate is applause.] In you they honor the man ten per cent, and the institution has £15, whose engleeye not only never failed to seize General Grant has essentially spoiled the liabilities.

—The air of the underground railway in London is so foul as to have recently hastened the death of a woman. Prudent the hero of the great problem of our days, not only as the bold rider of Winchester, and the hero of the Shenandoh Valley, and the hero of the shence of the head people avoid locomotion by it as much as the Five Forks, but as the hero of the possible.

the Five Forks, but as the hero of the Fifth Military District. Gen. Sheridan, The English Parliament House Clock is of such magnitude that the time required to wind it up is two hours. The dials are of your country the invincibility of your have made known. If Mr. Stanton would, arms, but the very men who hate you, you have forced to respect and esteem you, in spite of themselves. Even now, voices are ry of "inside events," in which Mr. Seware coming up from the authority you ex- and has played a prominent and not very laws which placed him over us, old stable greatenle narry There is a chapter of the dan is a man." Dark as the horizon may appear the day is not very fir distant when the struggles we are now passing through will be behind us in the records of history-the day when the whole American nation, north and South, willingly recognizing the beneficient results of this

the gleam of Sheridan's stock showed as the road to victory, so the gleam of Sheridan's intention of the radicals North and their mind showed us the road to peace, as the alleged inclination to forcibly depose Johnchampion of peace, through justice. As son from the White House, have so excited the representative of popular thought, the people of that section that they are

-Small Mirrors, it is announced, are placed outside the windows of the private houses in Brussels and other German cities, by means of which the lady inmates are

POLITICAL. Somebody writes the following burial order for A. J.:

Lower him carefully.
Lower him prayerfully—
Lower, and lower, and lower,
Where mortal hath never been before. The Memphis Post is urging that the

rebels to nullify the Franchise Law at the municipal election next Saturday, the 25th They have invoked the aid of Andrew Johnson in their nefarious designs. Gen. Cooper, in command of the State militia, says the Franchise Law shall be enforced.

and the Nashville Aldermen in appointing drives ever since the death of the Prince judges and clerks for the approaching mu-Commissioner of Registration (appointed membered, in the striking picture by Sir. Edward Landseer, of the Queen at Osborn," by the Governor) is authorized to name the in this year's Academy Exhibition, and no those officers, under the franchise law, and whatever."

hundred, and about fifty of whom went from Washington. Reverdy Johnson, tertained of his services by his royal mis- Governor Swann, Jerry Black, and several other big guns who were promised, did heavy speaking. Resolutions were passed

son-in-law, came down town from the White House the 23d inst., and, under the influence of the strong tea he had for breakfast, began a heated political conversation with General Kyle, of Tennessee, and to make it emphatic slapped the General a couple of times in the face, whereupon the latter knocked the Senator down and left him with the remark that he didn't want to hurt him, for he knew he was drunk.

off on his winding way. General Beauregard writes a letter to the Baltimore Gazette, in which he says: "Being still an outlaw in my own native country, I do not feel called upon to up-hold its Government, especially at this time when the country is divided in opinion as to whether Congress or the Executive constitutes the Government: but I am free to state that unless the Conservative element of the nation soon awakens to the dangers which threaten the liberties of the country, I confidentially believe that its form of government will ere long be changed to a military despotism, after a period of anarchy more or less prolonged."

The Republicans of Cincinnati and Hamilton county, Ohio, had a grand mass meeting on Saturday, the 21st. Speeches were made by Senators Wade, Sherman and Thayer. Mr. Thayer, in his speech, the neighbors, who after sometime ralifed made some revelations which will be apt to arouse the people of this country to the sense of danger which surrounds them. He said he had just left Washington. While there he took special pains to inform himself in regard to the present purposes of Andrew Johnson, and he was ready to declare upon his responsibility as a Senator, that to-day Andrew Johnson meditates and designs forcible resistance to the au-

thority of Congress. According to a correspondent of the Charleston Courier, there was a conference of Democratic leaders at Washington in July, at which it was agreed that negative platform, by the exposure of the corruptions and knaveries of the Republicans, and that General Grant should be the candidate for President. They sent a committee to Grant, who heard them, thanked them, and said nothing more. programme, and will not now do for a

Democratic candidate, and there is nothing left but for a fight for the negatives. The Washington correspondent of the London Morning Herald says that, "It is well known here that Mr. Seward's that Mr. Seward would not, for the world is familiar, and if this were known to the world, it is probable that some people who have heretofore defended Mr. Seward. would be compelled to adopt another

course. The Washington Chronicle makes Republican party. No more effectual means could be desired than a decision of the Supreme Court, adverse to Congress, Round such a decision would rally all the timid, tired, weak-kneed, half-way, compromising, and dishonest elements which victory has lured into the Republican ranks. Landlocked and hampered by such opposition, the reconstruction movement would move slowly and fittilly forward—the youngest of us, in such circumstonces, may reach old age before it will be conded—in any true sense of the word. What measures the radical element in Congress will adopt to meet such a contingency time will show. We entreat them of the remember how much hangs on their action. The nation will support them in gold.

The Republican may reach the flexibility has been and seeds.

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—In the little burying-ground near the little burying-gro actually preparing themselves for a war, With these facts before them, says the Chronicle, our readers can readily perceive the significance of General Mower's recent order in Texas and Louisiana, prohibiting the establishment of unauthorized military picket guards at night in those States.

## Miscellany.

COMPLAINT.

BY DR. J. O. HOLLAND.

form was not unlike that of the Coliseum; emerginment lie whip is the only real reliand it lay so far away that half its height ance. Your control over the team is in blood-ried waters. The sum, slowly rolls if the half aloue of the traces, and is tipped with a "cracker" and it, seemed as if the old Roman rulin of hard sinew, with which askilful driver had suddenly taken fire. In the shadows can draw blood-tree and he can of the hers, the water was a rich green to the leaving two of the hers. The leaving two of the method he belied to inclined, and he can distinguished the riged waves, and reached the inhospitable shore. The leaving two of them behind, one belied to the traces, and is tipped with a "cracker" and reached the inhospitable shore. The leaving two of them behind, one belied to the traces, and is tipped with a "cracker" with only a single human companion.

No such journey was ever taken by mortal man. It was scarcely probable they would return alive; and the other two had of the shadows would return alive; and the other two had on the control of the same of the shadows can draw blood-tree and reached the inhospitable shore. The leaving two of them behind, one believe of the man to mean the control of the bear of the same of

Address at the Dedication of the Executive Committee charged with the arrangements of the protional Cometery at
Antictam, Sept. 17,

Mountains has been sept to the pro-

with regard to the leaders of such expeditions, who thoroughly understand the scientific objects to be attained, and reap their reward in attaining them; who call gigantic cliffs, and capes, and bays by their own names, it is not so strange. But how the rank and file can be so easily induced to accompany their captains, and fight against such terrible foes for a cause of which they know nothing, is really remarkable. Science, indeed, may in this case beast of as faithful and solf-abnegative votaries as Superstition herself. She has only, it seems, to exhibit a "unifilar mag half the able-bodied scamen in New York or Liverpool are prepared to plant healf the able-bodied scamen in New York or Liverpool are prepared to plant her standard on the utternost lecelleds of the North. The "reflecting cliffel," which is some cases reached in means, which are not in the case of the scanned on the utternost lecelleds of the North. The "reflecting cliffel," which is also mencal as the scanned on the utternost lecelleds of the North. The "reflecting cliffel," which is an anathed—chold of the structure of the ended on the not continued on the continued on the country of the enemy which was threatening also make the continued on the country of the enemy which was threatening to the enemy which was threatening as also methods as the scanned of the scan

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that so many expeditions should have been undertaken, not only voluntarily, but enthusiastically, to so desolate and arid a region. While any hope of inding a practicable north-west passage existed, any possibility of their being the first to bear their country's flag athwart the North, and to part the waters of the Pacific at its head with their patlent keel, one could imagine the charm of such an enterprise; but now that the feasibility of penetrating the world in that direction has been utterly disproved it is curious indeed, that the North Pole should have almost the same attraction for many hardy and intelligent men as it has for needles.

With regard to the leaders of such expeditions, who thoroughly understand the scientific objects to be attained, and reap their reward in attaining them; who call

What would appear to be a discouragement itself amounting to repulsion, is the necessity of passing the long arctic night

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For God is gone, and Love is dead, and Nature, and the filling and grinding upon it was slipping and suffer the specific amendon.

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The first day a little boy went to school, the teacher asked him if he could spell. "Yes, sir," he said. "Well, how do you spell boy?" "Oh, just as other folks do."

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--What State is high in the middle and round at both ends? Ohio. -- Why is a fire paradoxical? Be-The century "plant" - putting green-backs in the new bland of tobacco. A hypocrite is the picture of a saint; but his paint shall be washed off, and he shall appear in his own colors.

cate, we cannot consellere to give my crate, we cannot hal-countenance and aid low this ground. The to the ceremonies on

power to add or to detract. The world has been so eloquent; will little note nor ly alluded to this afternoon, and which has been so clearly can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work that they have thus far so nobly carried on. It is rather the sample which detract. The world has been so eloquent; der to make this the grandest excursion ever projected on this continent. Like the celebrated "March to the Sea," it is an expedition coming but once in a life time, and will be a memorable event, not only in our individual history, but in the history of our great and glorious country.

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eral feeling of weariness and lassitude, showing that the liver is in a torpid and obstructed condition.

In short, these Pills may be used with advantage in all the celebrated "March to the Sea," it is an expedition coming but once in a life time, and will be a memorable event, not only in our individual history, but in the history of our great and glorious country.

Col. G. P. Smith, the projector of the enterprise, aided by other members of the Executive Committee, will be at the Sherman House, Chicago, a few days previous delphia, Pa.

Agricultural Items. -About 10,000 Wood's reapers and mowers were made last year at one factory, which employs about 400 men.

—A stalk of millet over six feet high has been left at the office of the Herald, Laporte, Ind., by Mr. O. L. Abbot. . —There is an Isabella grape vine at Indiana, Pa., which has produced this Sumfill your place from this list, regretting, however, the necessity which compels us -A Kansas farmer has raised this year on 110 acres of land 6,400 bushels of corn, Remem

600 bushels of wheat, and 8,500 bushels of potatoes—all of the value of \$5,535. -Asparagus is a very healthful article of diet, for the reason that it is nutritious, easily digested, and contains no properties us to remain, easily digested, and contains no properties which are injurious to the human organ, m.
—In the vicinity of St Louis, Mo., a far-

mer is said to have raised 565 bushels of Boughton wheat from fourteen bushels of of Mr. Jones, chairman of the Executive seed—a little over forty bushels from one.
This wheat is well spoken of for rich land.

Of Mr. Jones, chairman of the accounted to the above invitation be sent to Col. G. -The Illinois Central, in August, made P. Smith, of the Journal, Jacksonville, \$40,000 clear upon peaches alone. Its fruit business is large, and increasing rapidly. No road covers so many varieties of cli-

mate, and nowhere are they more prompt-

biliary ducts, which are the cause of bilious affections

however, the necessity which compels us Remember, a prompt reply is requested as to whether you go or not. Trusting that we may have the pleasure

Faithfully and fraternally yours, W. W. Jones, Chairman Executive Committee. A. W. EDWARDS, Secretary,

The Old Woman.

efforts in vindication of the Heconstitution of our fathers. [Applause.]

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Easion.

No excursion party of half the magnitude magnitude has ever before been contemplated. Should the party visit Denver and the mining regions, it is presumed that the citizens of this auriferous region will provide for us without additional expense.

As our party will be limited in numbers, it is very important that we learn definitely, by the 25th inst., whether you accept this invitation or not. Please notify us here at once, as numberiess applications are now on file from editors outside of our invitations, and should it not be possible. invitations, and should it not be possible

GRAIN—Corn No. 1.
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power to relax the secretions of the liver as promptly producing any of those disagreeable or dangerous flects which often follow the use of the latter. In all bilious disorders these Pills may be used with onfidence, as they promote the discharge of vitlated bile, and remove those obstructions from the liver and

SCHENCE'S MANDRAKE PILLS cure Sick Head skin, coated tongue, costiveness, drowsiness, and a general feeling of weariness and lassitude, showing that the

this remedy, which will prove of great benefit to

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

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Local and Miscellaneous. SATURDAY, October 5. 1967.

A DESPONDERT editor remaks that the country grows much worse, he shall publish the notices of births under the head of disasters.

lines of freight boats on the Upper Mis- work warranted and satisfaction guaransissippi, the Northwestern Line, the teed. Planing, Matching, Beroll Saw-Northern Line, the Savanna Line, the ing and Job Turning done to order.—
Red Line, and the People's Line.

All orders should be addressed, J. A. Red Line, and the People's Line.

PRIMARRIP.-Mr. I. S. Preston is having gratifying success with his class in penmanship at this place. The attendance is quite full, being about what the building will comfortably accomodate.

Tux Bridge on Bench St. is an eyesord to everyone having an interest in the appearance of our streets. The apathy of the town council is surprising Please expedite matters a little, "dade."

Young ladies who are accustomed to read the newspapers are always observed to ; o iseas winning ways, most amiable dispositions, invariably make good wives, and always select good husbands.

THURSDAY, October 17th, has been set apart by the R. W. G. Lodge of North America, as a day of humiliation, fasting and prayer for the special blessing and guidance of Almighty God in the great work of temperance reform.

PERSONAL.—Henry McCourt late clerk D. on the G. B. Knapp, has left that position and is now ruralizing about here, at

Fred. A. Dresser has returned to these parts after a long tarry away. He is making his headquarters at Osceola.

IT VANISHETH AWAY .-- Do our readers all understand that the genuine Chemical Saleratus, made by D. B. De Land & Co., is never eaten. In the process of baking it all evaporates, leaving the bread light and pore. It has been imita- The ted but the counterfeit is not easily disposed of. Use it instead of Soda. It weighs 16 ounces to the paper; others weigh 14 oz.

AURORA BOREALIS .- Glorions displays of this curious yet beautiful phenomenon are becoming frequently visible. Their strange and diverse appearances are not confined to the northern horizon, but stretch their lambent flames of flickering light to the zenith. The pure, rare atmosphere of Minnesota appears to be peculiarly favorable for these grand free exhibitions of celestial pyrotechnics.

Van Vormes of the Stillwater Messonger celebrates ine twelfth anniversary of his connection with his newspaper. The Messenger was established by him September, 1856, since which time an issue has not been omitted. He is the oldest editor but one in the State having A s continuous connection with the same Boot and Shoe Maker, White Lime! publican ranks him a few months in se-

Tuz Saint Paul Press in advertising for manufacturing the goods in his line, All wer warranted. A share of patronage solicin its column of river news the arrivals ited. Shop on Government St. nearly oppoand departures of the Steamer Cutter site the Chisago House. has always advertised it to and from Stillwater, whereas Taylors Falls is the terminus of the route. Such incorrect General Insurance Agent, statements only serve to confuse and mislead travelers and do no good. Will FIRE, the Press please correct ?

CRANBERRIES.—Notwithstanding the MAN STURE AS IN CETE prediction that the cranberry crop for this season would be a failure, the trade has opened out brisk. We are inclined O. M. OLSON. to doubt that the yield this year will be Watchmaker and Jeweler. as large as usual, yet the trade in this one of the staple products of the St. Croix will give a very favorable show- (Oppositte H. Murdock's Drug Store.)

Fire. - Sparks from the smoke-stack of the little steamer Champion, ignited a wood pile near the Chisago Mill, on Monday. By promptly shutting down extinguishing the flames, a signal catastrophe was averted. Any delay must have cost the mill and surrounding buildings. The loss as it was, only figured up about an \$100.

proportions took place at the bagnio, is claimed for it. kept at St. Croix Falls by a certain Madam Mindy, a half breed and a most DAMON GREANLEAF, desperate character. Axes, knives, &c., were used promiscuously, and John Lagoo, one of the combattants was quite se- Watches, Clocks Jewelry, &c. riously injured in the side and back by blows from an ax. It appears to us that this sort of thing ought to be shout "played ont." Our little neighbor is Watches. Work done for the trade on reassadly afflicted with divers and sandry onable terms. nuisances, contrary to the good name ED. H. FOLSOM, and dignity of that commonwealth. Why the respectable citizens do not rid themselves of their motley collection of It looks as though "one's afraid and Storage, & Forwarding, t'other dassent" even commence legal : centling we hope soon to hear that the shameful stains are wiped ont.

Local Notices.

Go to the Bryant & Stratton Commercial College St. Paul, and obtain a sound practical education, See advertisement in another column.

Box your Furniture at Osceola Mills, Polk Co., Wis., the cheapest and best establishment in the St. Croix Valley .-FEBRUAR LINES. - There are now five Either at Wholesale or Retail. All Whitney, Osceola Mills, Polk Co., Wis.

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GREAT CHANCE. Eli B. Ames of Minneapolis, owns the fellewing lands in this County, and will sell Si SEi Sec. 12, Town 35, Range 20 NEi 13, " 25 them on the best of terms: NE; " 13, " 35, W; SE; " 13, " 34, These lands are well situated, being con-

tiguou to Roads and Settlements. Iuquire or particulars of L. K Stannard. Taylors Falls, May 18, 1865. NTON BAIER.

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All the cooking for a Total family may be done with Kerosene Oil, or Gas,

with less trouble, and at less expense, than by any other fuel. other fuel. Each Article manufactured by this St, Paul College.

Wholesale & Retail, -DEALER IN-Third Street, Corner of Robert,

Particular attention paid to repairing fine

General Steamboat Agent. And Commission Merchant.

Taylors Falls, Minn., May 14, 1866,

S. Humphrey & Co.'s Column.

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(Continued next week.)

AT THE BIG WAREHOUSE.

ED. H. FOLSOM.

Taylors Falls, Mian., Oct. 5th, 1867.

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Best style and warranted. Special attention is given to Copying. Persons desiring anything in this line, will find this the best

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All Medicines, Domestic Wines and Liquors, and at low prices for cash. Taylors Falls, May 19.

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I now offer the latest and most desirable Patterns of Stoves, AND A COMPLE ASSORTMENT OF

TINWARE. To the trade, which will be sold as near Chi-

cago and Milwaukee prices, as the ox tra expense of laving down the goods in this market will allow. I am now prepared to fill all orders for TINWARE, STOVE PIPE, &C., &C. An examination of Stock, prices, &c., &c., is solicited.

All kinds of Jobbing and Custom work done, and all work warranted. Call at the old stand, on First Street near for small advance for Cash.

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FURNITURE

Takes this method of informing his patrons and the public generally, that

ALL ORDERS WILL BE PROMPTLY FILLED.

ERASTUS GUARD.

Taylors Falle, July 7, 1866. NEW CARDING MILL.

TAYLORS FALLS, MINNESOTA. The subscribers wish to inform the Citi-

zens of the

Saint Croix Valley that they will have their

Carding Mill in complete running order on the

10th Day of June, 1867. We solicit the patronage of all having work in our line. Good work warranted and satisfaction guaranteed. GUARD & CARLSON. Taylors Falls, Minn., June 4, 1867.

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T. 40, R. 22, Pine County, Minn. Terms To Suit Purchasers

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Warranted Pure and Genuine, SEASONE LUMBER OF All kinds, carefully assorted and piled true by an experienced man.

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Prices from \$16 to \$40 per M.

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A well selected stock of goods, which has been bought low for Cash, and will be sold

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DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,

AND SHOES, HATS & CAPS,

CLOTHING & CROGBERY, ROHRER, MORRISSON & REEVES

and all other goods usually found in a gen-eral retail store. He is receiving a large and well selected

General Merchandise,

which was purchased since the

Therefore can be sold at LOWER FIGURES,

than any other stock in town. Taylors Falls, June 29, 1867.

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Good stables on the premises. Taylors Falls, June 28th. TOHNSON & MASON,

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Saint Paul, Minn. INO. T. AVERILL, Cutter, Secombe & Co., Manufacturers of WRAPPING.

This new and handsome mill is NOW IN OPERATION.

It contains TWO RUNS of FRENCH BURRS.

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And all the machinery of the best and mo IMPROVED PATTERNS.

FARMERS AND LUMBERMEN Will Get the Best Satisfaction.

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COME AND SEE.

FLOUR AND FEED OF ALL KINDS

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Osecola Mills, Wis , May 18, 1867. CHISAGO CITY MILLS,

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Chisago City, Minn., May 11th 1866.

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Grocers,

Jackson Street, Saint Paul, - - - Minnesota,

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Tney have the largest stock of Musical. Goods in this State.

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> Cloths, Vestings, Tailor's Trimmings. Will pay Cash for

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And it is carefully put up in good substan. tial barrels. All orders will be attueded to with promptness and dispatch.

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All orders promptly filled.

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REPUBL CAN STATE TICKET.

Por Governor, WILLIAM R. MARSHALL of Ramsey Countys , Per Lieutenant Governor,

TROMAS H. ARMSTRONG, of Olmsted County. For Secretary of State,

HENRY C. ROCERS, of Mower County. For State Treasurer, EMIL MUNCH,

of Pine County, For Altorney General, P. B. E. CORNELL, of Hennepin County.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Auditer, OTTO WALLMARK. For Treasurer, N. C. D TAYLOR.

For Register of Deeds, ANDREW WALLMARK. For Sherif,

J. D. BALLARD. Por Clerk of Court, G. NATHAN. For County Attorney,

SMITH BLLISON. For Surveyor, L. K. STANNARD.

Bor Corezer, J. L. TAYLOB.

A FOOLIAH FABRICATOR .- The last number of the St. Peter Advertiser gives Future of Our Country, a review of the Republican State Ticket Here is a specimen brick:

that Orangemen de to Irishmen."

kind of style must strike even him some- week .- Lake City Leader, Oct. 4. Switzer kase bis doily drink and meat- New Bedford, Mass., abborring a Good Templar's Lodge as the devil does holy water—to be set down his garden the regular Pea Nnt. By way of experiment he planted a handful of the planted a han Pine county, where evergreen trees would nuts obtained at a grocery, early in the have to composs the membership, and spring, and they have done well, being INOR SALE. musquitoes do duty as camp sentinels, is planted in ridges about three feet apart, is a little too bad to borne in this year, and the vine stands up about 10 inches of the world's creation. The editor of perpendicular. When ripe, one bunch the Advertiser should fabricate with a of vines will have from two to three Amador and one tract finely situated on Chie- given to the heirs at law, and all other perlittle more plansibility.—Rural Minne- quarts of peas. Forty bushels per acre Osear doos for further information.

FATAL ACCIDENT IN LINCOLN.—We State, our rich lands will undoubtedly produce larger peas and more abundantly than the South.—Kasson Republican.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer Crum, of Lincoln, that Mr. John Dorothy, a new settler, who had but just got the on the improvements making this up his cabin on his Homestead, and got year in La Crosse, included in which moved in, accidently shot himself, resul- are a new Court House, several business Upholstery Goods Mattrasses, Bedding, &c. ting in his death, on Sunday last, on the blocks, churches, &c., amounting in all to \$500,000, and adds that every builshore of Pike Lake. The particulare ding is occupied and new ones engaged are as follows: He had been out fishing even before they are ready for use. on the Lake, and had his gun with him in the boat. On reaching the shore he eaught hold of the barrel of the gun and drew it towards him, the hammer of the lock caught the side of the boat, causing another column. it to discharge. A full charge of duck shot filled his left arm, face and neck .--He managed to crawl to his cabin where Polk Co., Wis., the cheapest and best he died in a few hours. He leaves a wife establishment in the St. Croix Valley .and several small children .- Polk Co. Either at Wholesale or Retail. All

RE-NOMINATED. -Judge Berren has been re-nominated for the Wissonsin assembly from the District comprising the counties of Achland. Bayfield, Burnett, Dallas, Douglas and Polk .- | The nomination was made by acclama- alysis of the celebrated Chemical Salertion. The Judge has served several atus, made by D. B. De Land & Co., terms in the capacity of Assemblyman at Fairport, Mouroe County, N. Y., will with credit to himself and, to the setis- show that it contains no matter deleterifaction of his constituency. We con- ous to health, and when used in the gatulate our neighbors on their nomina. quantities prescribed it will produce the SEASONE LUMBER tion for the Assembly. Let them make most wholesome and nutritions bread .sure the election of this able, faithful It is put up in red papers and sold by the All kinds, carefully amorted and piled true

Czors-The Rural Minnesotian pub. than Sods. lishes a letter from Washington county which says: "One half the grain in stack in this section to-day is completely | And For Sale ruined for milling purposes. The stack- at the TAYLORS EALLS CARDING MILL. ed grain has all to be taken down and dried to save englisiag."

A RADICAL! I like the word, Joe .- DAMON GREANLEAP, There is something incisive and decided about it. It rings out like a challenge. CHAS. W. FOLSOM, Editor & Publisher It stirs the blood. It bodes dieaster to throned wrong, to antiquated opinions, Watches, Clocks Jewelry, &c. to bloodless and unrighteous law. It enters the sepulchie of Truth as the Angel entered the sepulchre of Christ-it st. Paul; rolls away the stone and lets the awake-Radicalism is not a mad destroyer, but onable terms. a wise builder. It keeps even step with

> forms Justice into Law. And in this conflict of opinion be- General Insurance Agent, tween a wise radicalism, and a blind ad- FIRB herence to an ontgrown Past-between the New, radient and strong, and the Old, darkened and dim with the mist of error-in this conflict it is no mean honor to bear a faithful part. The sword is not as strong as speech, and thought gains victories which force could never

> In Homer's Epic, the great Achilles is stronger with his silver tongue than lowing lands is this County, and will sell with his shining spear, and in the grand them on the best of terms: verse of Milton, Satan towers greater even in council than in war. We are but humble workers in the green field, but it is just matter for pride to be a Radical, and of pleasure to so write it day by day .- Lute A. Taylor.

Minnesota News, Ox Sunday evening, Austin Proal,

son of Charles Proal, Esq., lost his life by falling into a well. THE Pioneer says the boats are now taking down the river one thousand bar-

rels of flour per day. well under way. Flax seed will then site the Chisago House.

command a good price. Brenor Simpson, the eminent Methedict clergyman, lectured in St. Paul ou Friday evening last, and at Minnespolis on Monday His subject was, "The The

140 reapers, 75 threshers and over just' nominated-and such a review ! 100 wagons have been sold in Lake City since last June the books of our wheat "Munch is Worthy Chief of a Good- dealers show that in the past four days At the Lowest Figures, Templar Lodge up in Pine County, and \$75,000 have been paid to the farmers holds the same relation to the Germans, 750 each day, and an increase of \$8,750 per day over the six days reported last JUST RECEIVED Poor Mr. Munch-to be lied on in this week, being at the rate of \$112,000 a

what comically, albeit he is not a man Rev. Edward Dunbar, who officiated general proposition. But that he—the
German of Germans—with the Teutch

dies Eunice B. Lewis, a charming and

accomplished reproductive time as a Bap
dies Eunice B. Lewis, a charming and German of Germans-with the Tentch accomplished young lady, has been arresbrogue on his tongue as thick the breach ted for bigamy, he having a wife and four of a Napoleon gun-with larger-beer and children, who he had deserted, living at

> is an average yield in the sandy lands of the South. If they will mature in this

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8} SE; See. 12, Town 35, Range 20 El Sol " 30, " 34, " 19 These lands are well situated, being coniguou to Roads and Settlements. Iuquire for particulars of L. K. Stannard, Taylors Falls, May 18, 1865.

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> > Probate Notice.

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or instrument in writing aforesaid, will be admitted to proof on Monday the 14th day of October, A. D. 1867, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the office RASHIONABLE JEWELRY of the Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, in Taylors Falls in said county; And it is further ordered that notice be

sons interested in said estate of the time and place of hearing the proof of said will, that they may appear and contest the probate there of, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks in the Taylors Falls REPORTER a weekly newspaper printed in Chisago County aforesaid, which last publication shall be prior to said day of hearing. Given under my hand this 20th day of Sep-L. K. STANNARD.

Judge of Probate

Sale of School Lands. County of Chisago and State of Minnesota, Give me a call.

October 1867, at 10 o'clock A. M., vis: Sec. 16. Town 33, Range 19, Franconia. " 36 " 34 " 19, Taylore Falls, " 36 " 34 " 29. Chicago Lake, " 36 " 34 " 21, Wyaming. 16 " 35 " 19, Amador. No lands will be sold for less than five dollars per acre, nor less than their apprais-ed value. Schedules showing the particular

description of said lands, their appraised value and terms of sale, can be found at the county seat and at the several poet offices in Saddlery, Hardware, On timber lands sufficient payment will be required at the time of purchase to indemaify the State from loss by the shipping of the timber. On prairie lands only afteen per HORSE BLANKETS, cent of the purchase money will be required down at the time of the sale. In each case the balance of the purchase Corner of Third and Robert Streets,

money remaining due can be paid at any time thereafter, from time to time, within twenty years, at the option of the purchaser, with interest in advance at the rate of seven per cont per annum to the first day of June 1868, and annually thereafter. CHAS. McILRATH, . Commissioner State Land Office.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 18, 1867. CHAS. FRIEND. Manufacturer of and Dealer in

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The undersigned begalesve to inform the is now open for gueste. people of Stillwater and vicinity that he has removed his Jewelry Store from Hudson to

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> BAMERICAN HOUSE. JOHN MOLD, Proprieter, Having lately made an addition to the above house I am now prepared to accome

THISAGO HOUSE.

TATIORS PALIS, NINDESOTA, M. J. WEEB, · · · Proprietor This house has been recently fitted up. and Stillwater, do do 28 to Oct. 5 ofters good accomodations to travelers. The best of work, and so game by the use A good stable and careful cetters also wanten' grad care botton, &c.

## SUMMARY OF THE WEEK.

General News. Secretary McCulloch ants and heads of bureaus.
An extensive fire occurred An extensive fire occurred on the even- States Cavalry, fought and defeate a band of the 24th, mear the intersection of of Snake Indians near Lake Albert. The

ous time. The Apaches, Arapahoes,

Klowas, Camanches, and friendly Cheyennes are willing, if the other Cheve the Government will furnithen with A dispatch from Oregon states that Lieutenant Small, of the First United ington and Baltimore:

stated, received a report from J. H. Wig. has been received that judicial steps have to the effect that he has caused an attachment to be made upon the personal property of Mr. Henry Hart, of New York, to the amount of \$400,000, to indemnify the United States for losses alleged to have been sustained through the fraude of himbeen sustained through the fraude of himbeen sustained through the fraude of himbeen sustained and his accomplices.

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· Views of Gen. Sheridan.

The heroes of the war for the Union are day; and they express themselves in which the people cannot misuader. A dispatch from Philadel his live following report of remarks made by aral Sheridan in the cars

pression of the rebellion. I am in favor of depriving them of their power, by giving the colored Union men the right of franches and unworthy were the last days of an empire whose prowess had once challenged. The sentiment that attends the sudden

THE LAST DITCH.

A REBEL'S RECOLLECTIONS OF THE LAST OF THE SOUTH.

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Schuyler Colfax's Views on Impeachment and the Duty of Congress.

the gestures are frozen, and the spirit of man flies back upon its own centre."

and thieves.

ought to be easy down there. -A man by the name of Merritt T.

Prof. DeMill; of Dalhousie Gollege, Halifax, N. 8., is said to be the author of "Prof. DeMill; of Dalhousis College, Halifax, N. S., is said to be the author of the "Dodge Club" papers, in Harper's to be indulged in according to a me -A railway has been proposed between

Calcutta and Darjealing, and the scheme is approved by the Bengal and India Gov--The lake trade of the West will amount in 1870, to \$1,000,000,000. Sixty years ago there was not a craft, on any of the lakes arger than a canoe.

the Young Men's Christian Association. The Philadelphia Ledger tells of a school teacher who makes the reading of a newspaper a regular exercise of the school, and says the schoolars like it greatly. school, and says the scholars like it greatly.

—A giant potato in the Paris Exposition weight fifteen pounds. It is in the form of a barrel, and it exposition the paris in the form of a barrel, and it exposition the product of the result o form of a barrel, and it excavated would nold five quarts of water. No small po- new investigations in one of the Ca

The Union Pacific Railway Company's marriages in producing disease and idi arteslan well at Julesburg has reached a in the offspring. His researches were in the offspring in th of five hundred and fifty-two feet, for observation, and he minutely

to accept his views, and animate their men to stand to the good cause, whose honor to stand to the good cause, whose honor ancient republican city. The northward end whose been destroyed. The church contest paintings by other celebrated painters, of them by Paul Veronese, and these

> -Dr. Cheever's church, on Union So: New York, having been purchased rented by a company of religious gen men, who propose to open it as a place religious amusement about the first of A man by the name of Merritt T. Money killed torty-one rattlesnakes in one day last week near Kcosauqua, Iowa.
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> —An opium cater at Council Bluffs, Iowa, killed himself suddenly the other day by taking an overdose of the poppy —Rev. David C. Page, D. D., resigns the rectorship of Christ Church, Alegheny City, Pa., on account of old age and failing church.

men in the city have but one wife. In country, one can always tell, by the bi of the house, how many a man has. If has but one, his house, if one story the original house, which is an exact co terpart of it, having an outside door i windows like the first, and differing fr George Armour, Esq., of Chicago, it only in newness of build. In short, proposes to donate \$2,000 per annum for builds such an addition each time that five years, for the benefit of the library of takes to himself a wife, so that frequer one may see a half dozen thus growing

-A French savan has been making at munes as to the effect of consanguine Foreign intelligence.

Only has been nominated for the Press.

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and Miscellaneous.

SATURDAY, October 12. 1867.

EPITARION A PRINTER .- Dead matter. out 6,000 barrels a day.

Tus little Champion ran from Prescott and ten minutes. Pretty good

HANK FIFIELD painted S. Humphrey & Co's new store. It is one of the best a tvertisements in town and is very attractive.

The rear of the drive passed town vest of Alien.

Charbanaiss continue to come in by the wagon-load. Purchasers are paying \$2.75 per bushel for the best. heaviest buyers.

Rev. T. M. Eddy, will be relieved from the editoial charge of the Northwestern t'hristian Advocate, by the General Conference of the Methodist Church, which meets in Chicago next month.

S. S. Hamilton keeps a choice variety. of family groceries and has also on hand some of the finest brands of tobaccoes and cigars. Go ye lovers of the weed and try it.

reader's head was about level.

THE District School in Dist. No. taught by Miss Carrie Folsom, has closed for the present.

same building.

Nor Invitzo.-We notice in an exchange the reply of a farmer to a tradesman who asked, "Why don't you trade with me?" The answer was: "You don't advertise; I am not accustomed to go where I am not invited."

length and coolness of the days of the services will be held at the Church herenear approach of winter, heralding the after. time when the article of fuel becomes one of the most important wants of domestic

DANCING. -The first hop of the season come off at the Chisago Honse on Tuesday evening. This was followed by another one of larger proportions at the Dedication of the New M.

as her friend, as one who will defend ber also participate on the occasion. good name at all times, and never allow it to be spoken of disrespectfully: and from another.

a very interesting batch of items from urday. It is published by Ticknor & Sonrise which we are obliged to omit, Fields, Boston.

tion load the boats on the up trip and cranberries and other products of this

regiou. The steamer Cutter has been somewhat delayed by heavy winds in the Lake, and has lost one trip during the week. Good freights both ways. larween this place and Prescott,

we unblie favor. The Pioneer has put in an appearance can see no good reason why it should be but once during the week.

NEW BUILDINGS .- Mr. A. W. Thaxter has about completed a new dwelling house on the opposite side of the river from the one he at present occupies. is finely situated and has a good view o the river and lower town. He propos-MINNESOTA flouring mills are turning es to have it ready to occupy in a couple of weeks.

Pour Co, has put in nomination the to Hudson a few days since in one hour following County ticket :- For County Treasurer, A. A. Heald, of Lincoln; For Sheriff, Charles C. Pisk, of St. Croix Falls; For Clerk of Circuit Court and Register of Deeds, Ashael Kimball, of Osceola; For District Attorney, Henry D. Barron, of St. Croix Falls; For R. R. Ties .- Parties are engaged in County Surveyor, Albert Essen, of Fardriving railroad ties down the river .- mington; For Coroner. Willis Scott,

DANAGED BY Alait, -It is estimated that the damage to window glass alone austained by Taylors Falls during the recent terrible hailstorm, will figure up Humphrey & Co. have thus far been the about five hundred dollars. This is BLEACHED and much more than was at first supposed, but the breakage will not fall much short of that amount. No correct idea can be formed of the injury to the ripening crops, more particularly the products of the kitchen gardens, the majority of which were almost totally destroyed.

DISTRICT COURT .- The October session of the District Court for this Judicial District, commences its session at Chisago City, on Tuesday next, the 15th D inst. Owing to some existing illegality A careless proof-reader got his paper there will be no regular Jury summoned. to press with an article headed, "A Should any Jury cases arise, a special Nasty Proclamation." The manuscript venire will be issued. This matter of read Amnesty Proclamation. The proof- summoning Juries should be remedied as soon as possible, so that a legal Jury shall be in attendance at Court sessions. This error cost the county a 'right smart' bill at the spring term.

A select school has been opened in the MINISTERIAL.—The Rev. B. A. Kemp late in charge of the M. E. Church at CROCERIES, this place paid us a flying visit the first U of the week, before departing for Rush ford, his new station. We suspect there are two hearts in this case that wish to beat as one.

The Rev. W. D. Bennett the new appointee at this place, preached last Sun-WE are reminded by the decreasing day with great acceptance. Regular

Business activity on our streets is steadily increasing. Farmers are beginning to avail themselves of good roads STATE FAIR POST .- We have receive and good weather, to bring in the proded the daily Post, published during the ucts of the late harvest. Prices now FURS, MILLINERY AND STRAW continuance of the State Fair by Messrs being paid by our buyers for produce Leonard & Booth. It is a spicy five are most liberal, and many appear anxcolumn sheet and we only regret that ious to improve the present opportunity the continuance of a daily is not war- to sell rather than to take their chances general stock as was ever offered in this But a good stock is for a later market. Our merchants have, most of them, laid in their fall stocks, and their stores never looked more at

hotel at St. Croix Falls, on Thursday CHURCH AT OSCEOLA .- The new Methodevening. About thirty-five couples were ist Episcopal Church in Osceola will in attendance and all enjoyed the occa- dedicated on Sunday, October 27th 1867. Rev. J. F. Chaffee, of Minneapolis, will officiate, and preach the Dedicatory Ser-Young man, never speak lightly or mon. Rev. P. M. Fullerton, P. E., will jestingly of the lady with whom you are also be present, and hold Quarterly Meetintimate. The world looks upon you ing services, and other clergymen will

Every Saturday .- This popular if you connect her name with idle jests, Weekly presents its readers just those it is the unkindest cut of all, and injures portions of European current literature her more than the same remark could which every intelligent American wishes and needs to see. Omitting the heavier papers, discussions of topics of local POSTAL CURRENCY .- It may be in interest, it gathers from all sources the teresting to our readers who are bothered readable and instructive articles which with mutilated postal currency to know express the best current thought of Engthat postemasters are obliged to receive land and the Continent, and with the all treasury notes for stamps or postage, utmost promptness places them before if clearly genuine, no matter how worn American readers. Any good story, any or defaced they may be, provided that popular sketch, essay, and interesting one twentieth part thereof be not mis- semi-scientific paper, and striking poem, sing-and fractional currency, if not one or literary intelligence appearing in a tenth part be missing. This is the law. European periodical, is sure to reappear

as we cannot depart from our establish- Prospecting .- Mr. D. A. Caneday is ed rule, never to publish contributed ar- constantly engaged in sinking the shaft ticles unless the name of the writer ac- at the mouth of Spring Creek. A depth companies the same, not necessarily for of nearly thirty feet has been attained. publication but as an evidence of good Specimens sent to St. Paul and examfaith. While we solicit contributions ined by practical geologists, are proon current topics from all parts of the nounced silver-bearing rock. Mr. Geo. county, the name of the writer must be Stuntz visited the shaft this week and gives as his opinion that no better showing up could be found in the best of the RIVER NEWS.—The fall trade may Lake Superior mines at this depth. now be considered fairly opened up. The opinion of Mr. Stuntz is entitled to Coods of all kinds for home consump- great weight as he has had many years experience in the various mining operaon their return they take out flour, grain, tions of the Lake. A great many min. ers of more or less experience have examined the works and all concur in the STEINWAY'S. same opinion. Mr. Caneday has about . completed arrangments to sink the shaft to the depth of an hundred feet. He i Tue Champion makes regular trips very sanguine of success in this enter

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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor. WILLIAM B. HARSHALL of Ramsey County. For Lieutenant Governor,

TROMAS H. ARMSTRONG, of Olmsted County. For Secretary of State, HENRY C. ROGERS,

of Mower County. her state Treasurer. EMIL MUNCH. of Plas County,

Her Atterney General, F. R. E. CORNELL, of Hennepin County. COUNTY THEET.

For Auditor. OTTO WALLMARH, For Tressurer,

N. C. D TAYLOR. For Register of Deeds, ANDREW WALLMARK.

J. D. BALLARD. For Clerk of Court.

G. NATHAN. For County Attorney. SMITH ELLISON.

L. K. STANNARD. Bor Coreser,

J. L. TAYLOR.

# The County Soul Question.

This regular bi-easial question has turned up again this fall, like a poor enny. This time the proposition is to remove the seat of county government from Caisago City to the SW, SW See. 26, T 34, R 20 Contre City elaine e-ra. On what further grounde this elsira ie based we are not aware. Many corious doubts arise as to the polley of this project. The bill for removel speeis effered as a bonus - a 8 acre gift, an! is worth, say \$30. Now we elsim that! this set a saitable spot, that it senset c. mpare in beauty of location and saidfelly to expend thousands of dollars in immorally certain. It can't help go- Taylors Falls. - - Minnesota: Probate, eresting sounty buildings on this 3-acre ing in by an immense minority. los, when a mere nominal sum will purchase a location worth infinitely more for such a purpose. This specification most of itself prove fatal to the scheme. Should this design for the removal saceard, then higher taxes will be the result, for appropriations must be made to build permanent (?) lodgings for the Seat .-Buildings that will be a eredit to the county, beautiful in architectural design, attractive, useful and ornamental, must be erected. The County Seat is very comfortably located now, where a large majority vote placed it two years ago. Then why disturb it at present? Simply because the friends of the removal scheme realize that Centre City mast get it now or never. Perhaps our present taxation is not sufficient, but many will persist in thinking as Mercutio said

of his wound: Tho' not as wide as a door, Or as deep as a well,

Tie enough\_T will de whole aspect of affairs in the county may from one to two thousand. open up a thriving town at the geo- and the House by three mojority. grapical centre, while the business cen- In lows the Republicans elect their tre may increase in population until it Governor by about 30,000, and carry of itself shall hold the balance of pow- four fifths of both houses of the Legiser. If the "commonwealth is sick of its lature. own shoice," let it not be too hasty in What action Andy J. will take reits conclusions. Stop and consider the mains to be seen. future welfare as well as the present prejudices. The sime for a final and permanent settlement of this vexed ques- From what we can learn, we infer that

publican National Convention in Chica- thern portion of the state was very poorly wanted in exchange for lumber.

Democratic County Ticket .- A Big Thing. | AMON GREANLEAF, We stated last week that there was

ne Democratie county Ticket in Chisago. There is, and we beg pardon for Watches, Clocks Jewelry, &c. the statement. We have just discovered our mietake. A Ticket has been nomnated, a plattorm a lopted and we advertise the concern, free gratis. Here are Watches. Work done for the trade on reasthe proceedings from the Pioneer .-

At a conservative Democratic county OSCARROOS. convention, held at Sunrise Ciry on the 21st day of September, 1867, the follow- General Insurance Agent, ing nominations for county officers were made by the several representatives of FIRE, different parts of Chisago county, Minne-

For Commissioner, 3d District--, John D. Wilcox, of Suntise City; For Auditor-Dr. J. A. Comfort, of Wyoming; For Treasurer-Robert Nessle, of Rush Creek; For County Attorney-H. N. Setzer, of Taylors Falls ; For County A Meliowin, of Sunrise City; For Judge them on the best of terms: of Probate \_\_\_\_\_.For Sheriff Geo. St SEt Sec. 12, Town 35. Range 20 NEt ... 13, ... 35. ... 20 V. B. Williams, of Sunrise City; For wy SE; " 13, " 34. Coroner - B. F. Wilkes, of Snarise City.

Resolved. That we will heartily support for particulars of L. K Stannard. the Damoeratic State nominations, believing Taylors Falls, May 18, 1865. that the great Democratic principles of the nation are more competent to adminis or the | A NTON BAIER. powers of our Government than any other

without regard to his nationality, far superior Resolved. That the Congressional system of hegre reconstruction is inconsistent with our interests, and dangerous to our na-

Seerciary.

Truly refreshing ! We are not aware of the number of cliques in the handful of Democrata in Chicago county .-But they are some soveral, and every elique that don't go for and with each The other one, is considered as possessing no more principle and patriotism than a Cincinnati shoat. They stigmatize one another as traitors, turn-coats and shirks and bore more holes in each other's public and even private reputation, than a speckled woodpecker in an apple tree.

skillful man@avring is everything, the ' Colonel of the 26th" with a few Suneven in that vicinity; that it would be, of popular favor the auccess of the ticket

expect to ees a Democratic Ticket elect-

cal power. In Pennsylvania the Republicans carry

of western emigration will doubtless fol- Governor by about 2,000 majority, and low in the wake of the iron horse, and lost the Legislature, the Senate by one

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# The County Sout Question.

G. NATHAN.

This regular bi-ennial question has turned up again this fall, like a poor penay. This time the proposition is to remove the seat of somity government from Chicago City to the SW. 8W Ses. 26, T' 34, R 20. Contre City elaime ite sarn to barber the perigrianting .... e-ra. On what further grounde this elaim is based we are not aware. Many serious doubts siise as to the policy of this project. The bill for removal specis offered as a bonns-a 8-acre gift, and this set a suitable spot, that it eauxot sempere is beauty of location and actural astractions with many other places! even in that vicinity; that it would be, felly to expend thousands of dollars : is immorally certain. It can't help go- Taylors Falls. - - - Minnesota, erecting county buildings on this 3-acre los, when a mere nominal sum will purchase a location worth infinitely more for such a purpose. This specification must of itself prove istal to the scheme. Should this design for the removal suseasd, then higher taxes will be the result, for appropriations must be made to build permanent (?) lodgings for the Seat .-Buildings that will be a credit to the county, beautiful in architectural design, attractive, useful and ornamental, must be erected. The County Seat is very comfortably located now, where a large majority vote placed it two years ago. Then why disturb it at present? Simply because the friends of the removal scheme realize that Centre City must get it now or never. Perhaps our presone taxation is not sufficient, but many will persist in thinking as Mercetio said

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This house, has been recently files up, and stera good accomedations to travelets. A good alebie end carefal estings a se rafriat goud enterhoteur, die 17

General News. There is no perceptible abatement in t yellow fever in the South. It is announced that the Russian Gov

Heavy rains in Florida still continue.

records of the Mexican expedition from him to Rome.

being made public. The following exhibits the rate of taxation per male adult in six of the principal 84; Chicago, \$84.52; San Franciso, \$140. husband without trial. Baron Von Mag-

"The Mexican government will not give ry review were to take place at Vera Cruz up the body of Maximilian before the set- on the 1st, 2d and 3d of October. Rafael tlement of pending questions, and particu. Garia was made Governor and Military larly the recognition of the Mexican Re- Commander of the State of Publa on the public by the European Powers."

The Editorial Excursion Party for the Rocky Mountains started from Chicago on the afternoon of the 7th, at half past two o'clock. A magnificent press dinner was given the excursionists at the Sherman House, by the proprietors.

Gen. Grant has been misrepresented by newspaper correspondents who have stated that he has refused to revive the consideration of war claims. He also denies the statement that he has said that he would run for the Presidency if nominated.

Mr. Wells, United States Revenue Commissioner, has left Washington with the purpose of visiting the principal Western cities, and conferring with Boards of Trade in reference to business interests and the state of trade. He will visit Chicago, Mil-

wankee and & Louis. The official a ement of the public debt for Oct. 1, shows that the debt (less the cash in the Treasury) amounts to \$2,495,-277,446,76. The amount of cash in the Treasury is more than one hundred and thirty-five millions, of which one hundred and three millions are coin and nearly

thirty two millions currency. The mail steamer from Rio Janeiro has arrived, and brings the following news from the scene of war on the Rio Parana: The combined land and naval forces of the allied powers had bombarded the Paraguayan positions at Curupaity and Huknown. Those accounts of the attack which had reached Rio Janeiro up to the time the steamer had sailed, were so conflicting that no definite idea of the result

could be formed. The following army orders are reported: Brevet Major General James A Hardee, Inspector General, has been ordered to Fort Larned, Kansas on special service. Brevet Major General Clark is assigned to duty as Chief Commissary, Division of the Missouri, at St. Louis, relieving Brigadier General L. J. Haines, who reports to General Sherman. Brevet Colonel J. McL. Taylor has been ordered to report to General Halleck.

Additional disturbances between the Fenians and the authorities in England are reported. At Rochdale, the home of John Bright, a policeman has been killed by a Fenian, and in London another officer has been assaulted by a number of Irishmen. These occurrences following so closely on the riots at Manchester are evidently exciting considerable alarm, giving rise to anticipations of a new and more extensive Fenian rising than any that has yet oc-

The monument will cost, when finished, expired. The murderer was arrested. \$12,000. The cemetry at Yorktown, and

The Czar, dispatches say, has made, in the police. one sense, overtures to Turkey for an alli-ance, having for its basis the political and Morris & Co., on Walnut street, St. Louis, administrative independence of Crete, and the neutrality of Turkey in the event of complication of Russia with other Powers. This proposition is said to have been dollars in Government bonds, and \$5,000 rejected by the Porte. There is a threat in diamonds belonging to Mr. Maurice, involved in the proposition. Russia intiescaped the attention of the robbers, and
were left in the safe. mates that it may cease to be conservative and that Turkey will find opposed to her then all the forces the Czar has at his command. This may be regarded ominous. It indicates that the Czar means business—that his patience with Turkey in her persecution of Crete may be exhausted, and that the Russian Bear may begin to hug that the Russian Bear may begin to hug and hold its "neighbor" in aid of the conservative and that the conservative and that the conservative and that the Russian Bear may begin to hug and hold its "neighbor" in aid of the conservative and the conservative, are with grant of the Executive, are waiting and hoping still. The cry of all the Administration papers here that the oath of the President obliges him to defend the Constitution has such an end in view. The danger is even greater now than it was twelve months ago. Mr. Johnson has taken several aggressive steps. Unless he takes others, even his precious life was sacrificed, notwithstanding it is composed of such men oath of the President obliges him to defend the Constitution has such an end in view. The danger is even greater now than it was twelve months ago. Mr. Johnson has taken several aggressive steps. Unless he takes others, even his precious life was sacrificed, notwithstanding it is composed of such men oath of the President obliges him to defend the Constitution has such an end in view. The danger is even greater now than it was twelve months ago. Mr. Johnson has taken several aggressive steps. Unless he takes others, even his precious life was sacrificed, notwithstanding it is composed of such men oath of the Constitution has such an end in view. The danger is even greater now than it was twelve months ago. Mr. Johnson has taken several aggressive steps. Unless he takes others, even his precious life was sacrificed, notwithstanding it is composed of such men oath of the Constitution has such an end in view. The danger is even greater now that the company had been deven defend the Constitution has such an end in view. The danger i mates that it may cease to be conservative that his patience with Turkey in her persecution of Crete may be exhausted, and that the Russian Bear may begin to hug and hold its "neighbor," in aid of the and hold its "neighbor," in aid of the and about \$1,000 worth about \$1,000 worth about \$1,000 worth and his taken several aggressive steps. Unless he takes others, even his about \$1,000 worth about Cretan patriots. The Turkish and Italian of the stolen property recovered. questions grow interesting.

The following particulars of the recent movements of General Garibaldi have been received from Italy: While in prison at Alessandria, Garibaldi persistently refused to give his parole not to engage in any hostile enterprise against the Papal States. Meanwhile the Italian Government, hoping to allay the popular excitement caused by his arrest, gave orders for the transier of the prisoner to his home at Caprera, without the prisoner to his home at Caprera, without the grant of the general Garibaldi have been received from Italy: While in prison at Alessandria, Garibaldi persistently refused to give his parole not to engage in any his arrest, gave orders for the transier of the prisoner to his home at Caprera, without the prisoner to his home at Caprera, without the grant of the gold was a possible to general Garibaldi have been received from Italy: While in prison at Alessandria, Garibaldi persistently refused to give his parole not to engage in any hostile enterprise against the Papal States. Meanwhile the Italian Government, hoping to allay the popular excitement caused by his arrest, gave orders for the transier of the prisoner to his home at Caprera, without the following extract from a letter written by her:

| Put.in-Bay, where Commodiore Perry land after the battle of Lake Erie, in 1813. He has erected of it a fine stone mansion, for the express purpose of entertaining, for a brief season during the hot weather, and in succession, many of the Christian ministers of various evangelical denominations, and especially such as, from the smallness of their salaries, are unable to afford such rest and recreation for themselves. The following particulars of the recent out insisting upon a parole. The General | found dead was taken from his pocket, | for themselves.

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK, was accordingly taken to the island, where be was apparently set at liberty. Soon after his arrival he suddenly disappeared from the island, and succeeded in reaching the main land, but his movements had been carefully watched, and he was again

The London Standard, in a leading article, says the general arming of France is

Bagrarea, in Viterbo, were attacked by turns from these States. He and his evil exciting apprehensions of a winter campaign.

The Austrian Bishops of the Roman Catholic Church have declared in opposition to any change in the concordat between Roman and Austrian Page and Austrian Bishops of the Roman to the page and Austrian Bishops of the Roman Catholic Church have declared in opposition to any change in the concordat between Roman Roman and Austrian Bishops of the Roman to the page and Austrian Bishops of the Roman Catholic Church have declared in opposition to any change in the concordat between Roman Rom to the party of action. A public meeting try at large.

of friends of Garibaldi was held at Turin. Nor will it be necessary, in order to

money to keep certain unpleasant written urges all his friends to march forth with tion of a measure to obtain a verdict of the

A late arrival from Vera Cruz brings the following Mexican news:-Father Arcisa has been consecrated Bishop of Morelio cities: New York, \$123.20; Philadelphia, The wife of Santa Anna has petitioned \$82.92 Boston, \$145.80; Cincinnati, \$92. President Juarez for the release of her him that the people are with him, and will state the coming contest." nus, the Prussian Ambassador has return-The New Orleans papers have accounts ed to the city of Mexico. General Paver of the Republicans is broken, that the reof a tremendous gale at Galveston on the has been appointed Governor of Tamuli- action in his favor is unmistakable, and 2d inst., and estimate the damage to pas, and General Antillon has been made that the masses are looking to him for wharves, shipping and goods at a million Governor of Guana-Juato. The property of dollars. It is the highest overflow since of Somera was not confiscated as reported but he has been fined \$50,000. Seven guration of extreme measures.

The Paymaster General, it is under-houses in the city of Mexico owned by Al-lf, through the apathy of Republicans, stood, has received an order from the Sec. | monte, Ramierez, Silicio, and Cubedria | these States show large Opposition gains, retary of War, to reduce the clerical force | Uraga and others, have been confiscated of his department. It is estimated that by the government and will be sold at about 400 clerks have been dismissed by auction. Their aggregate value is appraist to observe. Those voters who become reed at \$109,000. The funeral ceremonies similar recent orders.

A Vienna paper of September 25 says:

The Mexican government will not give ry review were to take place at Vera Cruz

sponsible for such gains may also have to answer for the following things:

1. The removal of General Grant from

> Reports hourly received at Florence from the south show that the revolutionary volunteers are invading Roman territory on all sides. On the 6th a detachment of troops was sent out from Rome to meet the invaders in Frosmone, a province lying southwest of the city. A fight took place between them and the Garibaldians near the Abruzzi frontier. The Papal troops were again defeated and compelled to fall back towards Rome. Deputations are arriving at Florence and memorials are pouring in from all parts of the kingdom, demanding that Rome be made the capital of Italy. The press throughout the country are urging subscriptions and money for the Garibaldi volunteers who have been wounded in the fights which have occurred in Viterbo. It is reported that Napoleon has informed the Italian Government that it may occupy Roman territory with its troops, but they must not enter the city of Rome. Report is current that Prussia receives with favor the appeal of the Italian Government to the European

and will support the demands of Italy in regard to Rome. The New York Times' Washington special says: "All the statements heretotore published regarding the trial of Jeff Davis have been surmises and the Government has not authorised them, nor has it made maita, but with what success is not public any intimation of what it intends doing. It is semi-officially announced that the Government will ask for further delay, when the trial comes on in Novemprosequi. Judge Underwood will be present but it is not settled whether Judge Chase will preside. A motion to quash will be argued and decided, probably, during the early part of the term." The World's Washington special says: "There is not a word of truth in the story that the District Attorney and Judge at Richmond relative to a postponement of the trial of Jeff Davis. It is a matter for the Judiciary, and not the Executive, to decide. The only point upon which even the Attorney General could be properly consulted would be as to the necessity of employing counsel additional to that already pro-

## vided by law." Crime.

-The savings bank of Stone, McCarty & Co., of Independence, Mo., was entered by burglars on Saturday, the 5th inst., and robbed of about \$20,000.

-A murderous affray occurred in New The laying of the corner-stone of the York, on the 4th, on the corner of Divi-National Cemetry, situated on Hampton named Hammond Gross and Weber, were National Cemetry, situated on Hampton stabled by Lawrence Ackhardt. Gross Creek, took place on the afternoon of the died within an hour. Weber lingered 5th, in the presence of a large audience. until Friday night, the 4th inst., and also

\$12,000. The cemetry at Yorktown, and —A Mound City merchant came to smaller ones in the vicinity of Suffolk, Cairo recently, and drew from a bank Norfolk and Portsmouth, are being rapidly broken up, and the bodies being reinterred in the Hampton cemetery, which, when finally completed will contain about 10,000 bodies.

Calfo recently, and drew from a bank \$1,500, with a view of going East next day to purchase goods, but on returning to Mound City was knocked down while passing up the wharf, and robbed of all his money. The villain succeeded in escaping with his booty, and has thus far evaded

A foul murder was committed four miles north of Morris, Ill., at about six o'clock,

# The Coming Crisis.

THE ELECTIONS AND THE PRESIDENT'S PROGRAMME. Washington Correspondence (Sept. 30) of the Cin

To a great extent, the shaping of the President's course depends upon the Reernment has renewed the demand for the cession of Crete to Greece.

The President has appointed Colonel Noah L. Jeffries, of Maryland, Register of the Treasury, rice Colby deceased.

Late dispatches are just received from Florence announcing that the insurgent doubt, Mr. Johnson will find a satisfactory and new was again arrested and sent back to Caprera, where he now remains under guard, a prisoner in his own home.

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Heavy rains in Florida still continue. Heavy freshets at Live Oak have washed away the track of the Atlantic and Gulf Railroad in several places.

The Turkish Government has apologized to the American Minister for the insult recently offered to a messenger connected with the United States Consulate.

Charles Lever hints that Louis Napoleon will have to come down heavily with hush courts against the exclusion of the amnestied from registration; and third, a delay to hear from the October elections.

WHAT WILL FOLLOW THE ELECTIONS. At present those who are urging Mr. Johnson to extreme measures are assuring From all parts of Ohio letters are pourvigorous action against the Radicals. The purpose of such letters is evident. They are expected to pave the way for the inau-

displays of the President's hate of the Union party than it has yet been allowed the War Office, and the appointment of of a man who can be relied upon by Mr.

Johnson in any emergency. 2. The disruption of the present Cabinet, and its reorgenization in such a way as to include Southern rebels, Democrats and Northern Copperheads, and further, so as to place the treasury in the hands of the various combinations which have been seeking to obtain control of its funds ever since Mr. Johnson's defection. To every man interested to any extent in having the credit of the country maintained, this is of quite as much importance as anything connected with the political situation. Congress might check the President in the maddest career, but it could not restore what these political robbers would abstract, if only they were left free for a single month,

4. The removal of General Howard, which will be sure to follow any change in the head of the War Department. The wrong which would be done to the country, as well as to the colored people, by such a change as would follow, would not be the worst feature in such a step. This the simple style of living to which she had would have to be sought for in the use which would then be made of the bureau to defeat reconstruction in the bouth. 5. A complete overhauling of the de-partments here, with a view to get rid of all radicals, and fill their places with men

who, at least, would not take sides with Congress in case of any trouble. With the War Department in his hands; with the various bureaus filled with clerks Powers against the treaty of September, who would stand by him; with a Cabinet not only united, but all in favor of aggressive warfare upon Congress, and with the Maryland militia waiting anxiously for his call, Mr. Johnson would feel very strong.
Men of better judgment and with a better
knowledge of the American masses, might
not, under such circumstances, feel justifled in lifting a finger against the constitutional representatives of the people. But Andrew Johnson has shown the country conclusively that he possesses neither THE ARTICLES FORWARDED TO NEW YORK. sound judgment nor any true estimate of ber, and that the counsel for the accused the loyal people. If the President determines to resist impeachment or Congressional enactments which he may decide to be unconstitutional, by force, he must get rid of General Grant. This matter has

been thoroughly discussed by those who surround and advise Mr. Johnson. The second section of the Army Appropriation bill, fixing the headquarters of the General of the army at Washington, contains this clause: "The General of the Administration is being consulted by the army shall not be removed, suspended or relieved from command, nor assigned to duty eisewhere than at said headquarters, Broadway, by Mrs. Lincoln, with the valexcept at his own request, without the uation affixed to each: previous consent of the Senate.'

Now, while the intention of this was to prevent Mr. Johnson from depriving General Grant of his office without consulting the Senate, these friends of the President claim that he can, at any time, order General Grant into military arrest, which would deprive him of his command at once, and that the proposition to suspend does not preclude an arrest.

Of course, the arrest must be preceded by a cause, and that could easily be found by Mr. Johnson indicting an order to the District Commanders, -which General Grant would feel called upon to refuse to transmit. The fact that in executive circles this matter is a subject of conversa-

AN OLD PLAN REVIVED. The situation with respect to the October elections is almost an exact counterfrom his purpose. A ringing Union victory is needed again to effect the same re-

tory is needed again to effect the same result. Then few believed in his revolutionary designs. Now it is a matter of knowledge that he then cherished them. Then the plan was to declare that a body which excluded the representatives of ten States was not a Constitutional Congress, and following that declaration, to recognize the Northern Johnson members, with nize the Northern Johnson members, with

## MRS. LINCOLN'S WARD ROBE FOR SALE,

FULL RHPLANATION OF THE WHOLE MAT-TER-IMPORTANT LETTER FROM MRS. LINCOLN-HER COMPLAINTS OF THE IN-

GRATITUDE OF REPUBLICAN OFFICE-SEEKERS. The following correspondence which we copy from a New York paper in reference to the pecuniary affairs of the late President Lincoln, and the offer of the widow to sell her wardrobe through a broker's es-The following correspondence which we copy from a New York paper in reference to the pecuniary affairs of the late President Lincoln, and the offer of the widow to sell her wardrobe through a broker's establishment in New York city will, cause no little astonishment, and will undoubted ly provoke much comment, not only here, but on the other side of the Atlantic. The spirit which inspired the original publication of these letters is not one of friendship to the memory of Mr. Lincoln or to his family, so much as a desire to bring reproach upon leading members of the Republican party. In this view of the case, the subjoined statements will be received with a considerable degree of allowance. But now that the subject has been brought thus prominently before the public in a manner scarcely to be commended on the score of good taste, we hope that it will not be permitted to sleep without a statement of facts from some authentic source. spirit which inspired the original publica-tion of these letters is not one of friendship to the memory of Mr, Lincoln or to his score of good taste, we hope that it will not be permitted to sleep without a state-ment of facts from some authentic source, or a thorough investigation. This is de-manded not only by the honor of the Republican party, but of the whole nation.
If the necessities of Mrs. Lincoln are as
pressing as represented, we believe there are few loyal men in the nation, no matter how poor, who will not contribute something to save her from want. Since the subject has been made matter of newspaper comment, we are guilty of no indelicacy in saying that the well founded impression with those best acquainted with Mr. Lincoln's affairs is, that he left his family. though not wealthy, in at least comfortable circumstances. This much is due to

a country which reveres his memory. [From the New York World.]
announcement has already been made in these columns that Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, widow of the late President, was compelled to dispose of some of her personal effects in order to eke out the slender income which remained to her after that she was, in fact in this city under the assumed name of Mrs. Clarke, for the purpose of superintending the sale of her property. As Mrs. Lincoln is no longer anxious to withhold from the public the facts in the case, there can be no impropriety in imparting further information upon the subject, as obtained from the lady herself. THE PROPERTY LEFT BY MR. LINCOLN.

Upon the death of Mr. Lincoln an effort

was made to appropriate for his wife and family the sum that he would have received from the United States had he lived to finish his second term of office, to wit; \$100.000; but it resulted in appropriating but \$25.000 the amount of one year's salary as President. Of this sum \$3,000 were required to discharge certain standing obligations, leaving about \$22,000, which, with the house and let in Springfield, Ill., owned by Mr. Lincoln previous to his election to the Presidency in 1860, was all the property which fell to Mrs. Lincoln. Her present income, she states, is about \$1,700 a year, of which \$300 comes from the rent of her old house in Springfield. It appears from this that Mr. Lincoln not only saved no money while at the White House, but really lived beyond his income, which in connection with the natural reluctance of his widow to return to been used before her residence in Washington, has compelled her to part with some of her personal effects at the present

LETTERS FROM MRS. LINCOLN. Appended are several letters written by Mrs. Lincoln in relation to this most under of their date, appears to be the follow-

ing:

"CHICAGO, Sept. 1, 1867.

"Mn. Brady: A notice in a New York paper having attracted my attention, that you sold articles of value on commission, prompts me to write you. The articles I am sending you to dispose of were gifts of dear friends, which only urgent necessity compels me to part with, and I am especially anxious that they shall not be sacrificed. The circumstances are peculiar and painfully embarrassing, therefore I hope you will endeavor to realize as much as possible from them. Hoping soon to hear from you, I remain, very respetfully, yours, "Mrs. A. Lincoln."

The next letter, bearing the same date as the preceding, is as follows: "Mr. Brady, Commission Broker, 639 Broadway

"Mr. Brady, Commission
New York:

"I have this day sent to you personal property
which I am compelled to part with, and which you
will find of considerable value. The articles consist of four camel's hair shawls, lace dreas and
shawls, a parasol cover, a diamond ring, two dress
patterna, some furs, &c. Please have them appraised, and confer by letter with me. Very respectfully,

Mrs. A. Lincoln" THE ARTICLES TO BE SOLD.

In this connection is given an inventory of the articles sent to Mr. Brady, at 609

1 black conter camel's hair shawl, long. \$1,500
1 white center camel's hair shawl, long. 1,200
1 white center camel's hair shawl, square. 400
1 black center camel's hair shawl, square. 350
1 red centre camel's hair shawl, square. 190
2 small shawls, square. 50
1 white Paisley shawl, long. 75
1 white Paisley shawl, square. 59
2 superfine point black lace shawls, \$1,500 \$500 \$300
2 superfine point black lace shawls. \$50 \$40 white point lace shawl, long...

1 white point lace dress, unmade

1 white point lace flounce.....

1 white point lace parasol cover...

1 white point lace handkerchief... Also many other articles, including diamo

MRS. LINCOLN'S OPINION OF REPUBLICANS etters and memoranda is the feeling entertained by Mrs. Lincoln towards leading Republicans. She complains bitterly that ber elections is almost an exact counterpart of the position a year ago. Then Mr. Johnson had nearly matured a plan for preventing the meeting of Congress. The result of the election frightened him from his purpose. A ringing Union victory of the position and were profuse with promises if she would gratify their wishes, now give her the cold shoulder. Certain persons of that party, such as Thurlow Weed, Henry J. Raymond, William II. Served and others she is particular. men who sought her influence to secure liam H. Seward, and others, she is particularly severe against, and claims that it was through their influence that the plan proposed by the *Tribune* to raise a fund for her by the voluntary subscription of the people was thwarted. At this point the following memorandum, the original being in Mrs. Lincoln's own hand writing, is

those who claimed seats from the South, as the National Congress.

This identical plan is under consideration again, and through it the President's opposition to Congress may yet take shape. The same men who were waiting a year ago to obtain their seats by such a course on the part of the Executive, are which my husband belonged, and in whose which my husband belonged, and in whose course on the part of the Executive, are

now, to one of his temperament, than to stop and quietly accept defeat.

As the negotiations with Mr. Brady proceeded, Mrs. Lincoln deemed it best that her name should not appear, the reasons for which are given in the following extract from a letter written by her:

SUBSEQUENT LETTERS. The next letter presents more in detail the reasons for her action in this sad matter, and at the same time expresses her regret that the ingratitude of Republicans may do injury to the Republican party:

"CHICAGO, Sept. 22, 1867.

The last letter of which mention will be made at this time is the following: [Private.] "September 25.

"I have reflected upon your remarks, and have concluded to leave everything to your good judgment and excellent sense. My great, great sorrow and loss have made me painfully sensitive; but as my feelings and pecupiary comfort wore never regarded or even recognized in the midst of my overwhelming bereavement, now that I am presed in a most startling manner for means of common subsistance, I do not know why I should shrink from an epportunity of improving my trying position. Being assured that all you do will be appropriately executed, and in a manner that will not startle me very greatly and excite as little comment as possible, again I shall leave all in your bands. I am passing through a very painful ordeal, which the country, in remembrance of my noble and clevated husband, should have spared me.

"I remain, with great respect, very truly, " SEPTEMBER 25.

A STILL FURTHER EXPLANATION.

"I remain, with great respect, very truly,
"Mrs. Lincol "P, S.—As you mention that my goods have been valued at \$24,000, I will be willing to make a reduction of \$9,000, and relinquish them for \$16,000 in five-twenties—nothing less. If this is not accomplished. I will continue to advertise largely until every article is sold. I must have means to live, at least in a medium comfortable state. Mrs. L."

# POLITICAL.

The Madison (Ind.) Courier says: "We have good authority, and tolerably direct, that Senator Morton is in favor of General U. S. Grant for President in 1868."

Reports from meetings held by Governor Fairchilds and others in the Southwestern part of Wisconsin during the week, state that they were largely attended and much enthusiasm was manifested, the Republicans seeming to be wide awake. There does not seem to be much, if any changing sides between parties, the only danger lying in over-confidence and supineness in strong Republican districts, their marriage by a "paper wedding," at leading to a light vote and increased ma. which they appeared in full suits of paper. The Philadelphia Press remarks in the Treasury vaults of the United States, the Bank of England holds \$121,-

that should Chief Justice Chase be the Republican candidate for President, the Democracy will raise a howl about the honor of the judicial ermine being dragged through the mire of politics. And yet the Democratic Chief Justice Woodward, of to keep prices up. Pennsylvania, was "dragged through the mire" in 1863, as a candidate for Congress. We may add that the Chief Justice of Illinois, Sidney Breese, has been named in more than one influential questor as ille Democratic candidate for President in 1863. Justice McLean, during his long Harrisburg. The steel trade is said to be and honored life, had worthy aspirations very dull in England, and even the Bessepleasant business, the contents of which will surprise the public. The first, in ormember) either questioned his fitness for

the office, or the propriety of using his name in that connection. Colonel Noah L. Jeffries, of Maryland, whom the President has appointed Register of the Treasury, vice Colby, was an active supporter of McClellan and Pendleton against Mr. Lincoln, and it is fair to presume now supports Pendleton's policy of repudiation. Jeffries is now Inpolicy of repudiation. Jeffries is now Inscratched on the surface at a few points, spector General of Swann's militia, and aud over \$50,000.000 value of lead has been has distinguished himself in that position raised. The wonder is that our mining reby persecuting Unionists in Western Maryland. His appointment is considered as made at the solicitation of Montgomery

against Congress. Loyal men from Mary-

land, who know him, say that they can prove against him a record that will insure his rejection by the Senate when his name is presented to that body for confirmation. Horrible Scene at an Execution

in Europe. A horrible scaffold scene occurred the other day in the prison yard of Jauer, in est class of the population, was to be beheaded for gratifying her jealousy of her former lover, by an act that had led to the leath of several persons. The faithless

man had deserted her and married another girl. The deserted mistress, to revenge perself, set fire to his house, and several persons perished in the flames. She was poisone arrested, convicted, and sentenced to suffer dying. eath. On the scaffold, just at the moment she broke loose from him and his assisting her false teeth. ants, seized the large axe that was to cut off her head, and then defied the dumbupon her, showered blows upon her head, and finally, after she had slightly wounded some of them in the scuffle, she was knocked down and handcuffed. She uttered wild, terrible screams all the while, and the avertical manager for bringing out a play which he claims to be a covert libel on himself and business.

—A French jeweler in New York recently shot himself because he had lost two fingers by a railroad accident, and was founded officers to take her. They rushed and the executioner and his men tried to dispatch her as quickly as possible; they tore her dress from her shoulders, tied her feet and dragged her to the block. Although she still screamed and resisted to the block of the block of the block of the block. Although she still screamed and resisted to the block of the bl the best of her power, the leathern strap victim is drawn forward, was soon slipped gun, got the worst of it, for the gun blew over it, and the executioner seized the back, and took the top of his head off.

deeply into her shoulder and back. The blood rushed from the fearful wound, and the screams of the unfortunate woman grew heart-rending beyond description.

A second stroke, dealt her a few seconds

A second stroke, dealt her a few seconds

- News has been received from St.

Pierre, Newfoundland, that, on the 16th, inst., a fire broke out in that city, and before it could be checked, consumed two hundred houses and the most of their contents. Hundreds of persons were burnt the Glenwood cheese factory, made, a tew days since, a large sale of cheese to a Buffalo dealer and received his pay, amounting to \$6,799. Mr. Runnels occupies the wing of the cheese factory as a residence. At the usual time he retired. His family consists of his wife and child. In the morning he awoke to find himself, wife, and child in a state of stupor, and nearby was an empty bottle which had contained chloroform. On examination he found the money received for the about four miles from St.

Pierre, Newfoundland, that, on the 16th, inst., a fire broke out in that city, and before every 1,240 of the population; in France, one for every 1,200; and in Pruesia, one for every 2,200; and in

-The Universalists of St. Paul, Minn., are erecting a \$20,000 stone church.

# CLIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS.

Domestic Paragraphs. -A two-headed snake, ten inches long, was captured near Bethlehem, Ky. -A New York dry goods firm propose to board its clerks—an English plan. -The flouring mills of Minnesota are turning out 6,000 barrels of flour a day.

-There are 136,984 widows in the State of New York, and only 44,804 widowers. —The main gas pipe of Paterson, N. J., s laid under a river and through an island -A New York ferry company has accumulated twenty-five barrels of pennies.

-The sum of \$578,522 is required this

car to light the street lamps in Philadel-

-A company in California expects to died the next day a raving maniac. obtain five tons of borax a day from a lake in the vicinity.

-This year there have been made in California 3,800,000 gallons of wine and 100,000 gallous of brandy, -"Vitals are baked here," is the horrible announcement placarded in the window of

a New York eating house. -The boot and shoe manufacturers at Lynn, Mass., employ 17,000 persons—more than two-thirds of its population. —A venerable married firm of peanut and apple merchants in Spruce street, New York, are worth \$50,000 to \$60,000. -It is said that one-eighth of the iron

from the iron ores of Lake Superior. rom the iron ores of Lake Superior.

—It is estimated that there are seventeen just below the heart. The wound is danhundred persons in New York, Brooklyn, and Jersey City engaged in selling hot was loaded, and is in great distress at the

-From September 1st to 19th, 4,269 bales of cotton were exported from Savaunah, Ga., against only 2,793 from Charles--A New York company has purchased 150,000 acres of land in North Carolina,

and are going into a wool-growing specuation on it. -A Troy printer, while playing base services performed in the house, and was ball recently, threw back his arm with in the cars, homeward bound, before 4 o'such force as to break the bone short off | clock in the afternoon, with the body! near the shoulder.

-Mr. George Catlin, the artist and Indian traveler, will shortly publish an account of hs adventures in the Rocky Mountains and the Andes. -A couple in Ridgefield, Mass., have been celebrating the first anniversary of -Besides the \$100,000,000 in gold held

870,000, and the Bank of France \$190. -At the height of the peach season, the Washington Market dealers threw into the North river fifteen hundred baskets a day

of good peaches. Reason—they wante -It is said that a score of heavy cattle. under full trot, will do more injury to a suspension bridge, through tremblings and ngs and short vibrations, than a railroad train at twenty miles an hour.

- The largest steel works in this country are located on the Susquehanna river, near mer Steel works are in want of new or- ought to be easy down there.

-The value of improvements in ma-chinery may be estimated from the fact that in 1819 it required two furnaces, each with a high chimney shaft, to produce 1000 feet of class per week, while now two far- as much population as two centuries ago naces, with but one shaft, produce 12,000 feet, with the same if not a smaller consumption of fuel. -The Dubuque Times says: "We have

here an unexplored mining field near seventy miles square, which has been merely gion does not attract greater attention from the mining adventurer.

-The Hudson river has become so ful of "gold fish," that fishermen take them Blair, Swann and Bradford. Jeffries has by thousands. They originally came from been a party to all of Swann's efforts a private fish-pond near Washington's eadquarters, at Newburg, which commu-leated with the river by an outlet, through which they made their way to the main stream. They have bred with great

rapidity, and have stocked the river. -Mr. Bonner is now putting up a new fire-proof building for the New York Ledger, at an expense of \$216,000. What is more, he can, at the present succes of the Ledger, put up such a building every year. Starting a journeyman printer, he is now a millionaire. From ten dollars a week at Silesla. A young woman, not of the low- the case his income has run up to four thousand dollars a week the year round.

Incidents and Accidents. -Chicago has lost over \$982,719 by fire during the past four months. -A man in Indiana, annoyed by the

encroachments on his watermelon patch poisoned the fruit—one boy dead, another

-A lottery agent in New Orleans has sued a theatrical manager for bringing out

fingers by a railroad accident, and was unable to work at his trade. -The Chicago and Northwestern Rail-

-A man in Glassboro, who did the fool on the block, by which the head of the ish trick of blowing into the muzzle of his axe. Unfortunately, the dreadful scene had made him quite nervous, and, on striking her, he missed her neck and cut fell from a scaffold inside the building. -Patrick Cuddy, a hod-carrier on the Universalist church at Norwich, Conn.,

tiously, but owing to a dense fog neither a charge for back interest, the net earnings party could see only a few yards in ad- would have paid 7 per cent on \$12,000,000,

of promise suit against a perfidious lover. Her lawyer congratulated her on the amount, when she exclaimed, with a ferotious glance at the mulcted detendant, and nervously clutching her fingers, "I'd give

every penny of it just to have one good pull at his hair!" -A fearful accident occurred on Mon day, the 23d ult, near Greenfield, Dallas county, Iowa. An emigrant, while starting from his camping ground, was hunting up his rifle in the wagon. One of his children reached it, and by some means it was di charged, the ball passing through the breast of, and instantly killing the —An editor of one of the Cairo papers mother, and mortally wounding a girl half grown. Names unknown.

-While Mrs. Goldschmidt, of Cincinnati. went to market one day last week, the children, as a result of ice water and watermelon administered by a servant, were taken with cramps. When she returned the servant met Madame G. at the door, the servant met Madame G. at the door, alf pine.

—J. Ross Browne thinks the gold yield all dying, and could not live another minof the Pacific slope this year will be about ute. Madame G. was so excited that she fell prostrate from nervous disability, and

-A gentleman at Constantia, N. Y., hal a pet dog which had lived in the family -Elmira, N. Y., is soon to have a keg many years, and of which they were des factory. The kegs will be bored out of solid timber. rous of taking a photograph. Again and again they took him to the artist without success; but one day last summer the sa-gaclous animal changed his mind, went to the saloon and mounted the table, of his own accord. The artist understood his motion and took his picture; the dog leaped down and wagged homeward. Within a few days he suddenly expired.

-Eli Steelman called upon Miss Rebecca McCaddon, in Zanesville, Ohio, on lunday. The lady, after some conversation, went to a bureau, took out a revolver, pointed it-in fun, of course-at her lover, who was lying on a sofe, and accidentally pulled the trigger. The piece, and steel now made in the United States is to her great astonishment, was discharged,

result of her folly. -The "fast trait of Yankee character was touchingly developed recently in this wise: A loving father of a dutiful son died in one of our Western cities, and his body was brought East for interment. The son, speaking of the deceased parent, remarked : "Father died at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, I had his body embalmed, funeral services performed in the house, and was

On the whole, that was very fair time!

-The Italian army is to be provided with ncedle guns. -Paris has entertained 600,000 strangers this year. -Two lines of telegraph connect Jeru-

salem with Europe. -The Marquis of Westminster has an ncome of \$10,000 a day. -M. Cochut estimates the value of Paris nanufactures at 2,200,000,000 francs. -Of the 21,000,000 of people of Italy, 7,000,000 can neither read nor write. -The French army will require fiveand-a-half millions of breech-loa

-There is at the present time more than \$40,000,000 of taxes in arrears in Italy. -London fined forty-eight merchants in one day last month for using false weights

-There are 1.384 theatres in Europe : Italy having 348, ----- oot, and Ulca Britain 150. -It is said Sonora has eight women in the population to one man. Courting

-There are men in London who make a business of fixing up partly-decayed fish so that they can be sold in the markets. -Prussia has fifteen times as much territory and more than one hundred times -The railway over the Alps, is known as the "Fell Railroad" from its being con-

structed in accordance with the patents granted to a gentleman of that name. -The sulphur mines of Italy are now producing something like 800,000 tors per annum, which, taken in the crude state, epresents a money value of about £1,-

-Nabl, the inventor of nitro-glycerine, is manufacturing it in Hamburg. He has depots in different parts of the country, to avoid the necessity of transportation in small quantities.

- The French are the originators of a new mode of advertising. It is proposed to erect along the boulevards of Paris a number of lay figures upon which clothiers of all kinds can display their wares paying for the privilege by the week. -It seems probable that a new system of

telegraph construction will soon be adopted generally in England. The wires are to be laid side by side in tubes buried under the bed of a railway, each being separately insulated in a very simple manner. -An American has invented a novel sort of programme for the French theatres. The paper of the play-bill is represented by a light, agreeable crust of pastry and the ink is chocolate paste. The ad-vantage of the invention is that when the

spectator has mastered the contents of his -A Berlin journal affirms that an attempt was made to assassinate the Emper--Some rascal mutilated an old lady in or of Russia at Nicolaien, by two men diswhen the executioner bared her neck, and the sleeping car on the Grand Trunk Rail. guised in female attire, but that they were was about to fasten her to the fatal block, tway in Canada the other night by steal. A short time since there was a rumor in Paris to this efect, but, no confirmation ar-

riving, it was credited. -The Emperor Napoleon is about to buy an estate for his son, and is said to have selected the historic ground lying between Bourg la Reine and Secaux, now the property of the Duke of Treviso. The house on the estate was built by Henry IV., for Gabrielle d'Estrees. The Emperor is said to have offered the Duke of Treviso three millions for the estate, but the Duke demands four millions of francs.

—Charles Bandelsire, one of the French fantastic school of poets, died at the pri-vate hospital in Paris a few days since. He vate hospital in Paris a few days since. He was a worshipper of Edgar A. Poe, and translated nearly all of Poe's works into French, in which language they were more read than they ever were in English. Bandelaire, like Poe, died a victim of artificial excitement. For many years an opium cater, the last glimmer of fine intelligence was extinguished long before he sunk into the grave.

money received for the cheese the day previous all gone. No trace is yet found of the robbers. The child has not yet received from the effects of the chloroform.

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# Miscellany.

"FLITTING."

There's sunshine on the meadows, And sunshine on the road.

And through the brightness tolls my horse
Beneath a wesry load:

And as I stand beside my gate, with hand before my eyes, I hear the children laugh to see the household gods

There was a time when this old home Was full of mirth and give. But one by one the household went And left it all to me-A quiet house of vacant rooms, each made a sa-By echo of a missing voice, or dream of vanished

Ah, how I used to pause before The mirror on the stair,
And shake my long black ringlets out,
And fancy I was fair!
I took that quaint old mirror down, and packed it and never stopped to trick my bair-for what is left is white

In later years I used to sit

And watch the long green lane,
For one who came in those old times. dat cannot come again and somehow still, at evetide my chair is turned terday.

My new house is a pleasant place. But yet it grieves me how its small completeness seem to say My world is narrow now.
This far too small for any one with feativals to keep.
But for my funeral large enough, for few will come to weep.

Good bye, old house, a long good bye; My hand is on your gate; Though tears are gathering in my eyes.

cheeks, and lent a strange charm to how to is that so many of my sex are so culpably to blame in their social relations with men. They talk and jest, and, what is a thousand times worse, they act as if a man's heart was a thing made chiefly for their amusement. I have seen women, generous, true, and conscientious, lovely in all other respects, totally blind, utterly at fault, m this one. Do you know, Helen, that it is a serious thing, and one for which we shall be held accountable, to triffe with another suffections?"

"I am not trifling with John Burfield," asseeverated Helen, with strong feeling in every word she uttered. "I should scorn, aunt, to carry on a flirtation with any man."

"Call things by their right names, my child," said her aunt. "Be honest with yourself, and acknowledge that every

charm and every grace is only a snare to him; and remember that when a woman her head from her hand. satisfies herself she cannot accept a man, "Are you not glad to see me, Helen then the separation betweet herself and him ought to be entire. It cannot safely be otherwise; and for myself, I would "I met l

It was a smile, sweet and touching in its solicitous tenderness, which was now lifted to the face of Helen Allen. She was very John Burfield's affection for her, and that solicitous tenderness, which was now lifted to the face of Helen Allen. She was very fond of her aunt, generous and impulsive withal, and she sprang forward and threw her small white arms about the lady's neck, exclaiming, "Well, aunt, your niece would be a very unworthy one, if, with such a counsellor, she did not do what was right; that she preserved inviolate the secret of John Burfield's affection for her, and that her friend had only suspected it from the young man's manner.

"It is too bad to question me in this way, her friend had only suspected it from the young man's manner.

"Well, granting what you say is true, label, it is not right to encourage his attentions," said Helen, speaking more to herself than to her auditor.

"Oh Helen Allen."

which he regards you. It is not enough to say that ne understands your true sentiments; while you treat him as you did this morning, the man will have hope, and the truer and nobler he is, the harder at last will it be to surrender you."

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truer and nobler he is, the harder at last will it be to surrender you."

"I never looked at it in this light before," said Helen.

She spoke half to herself, this time, slowly revolving the selssors around her fingers.

"I dare say not," somewhat sadly subjoined Mrs. Stanley, resuming her sewing, and stitching rapidly for a few moments; then dropping her work, she continued, with an earnestness that flushed her faded cheeks, and lent a strange charm to her grave, gentle face, "I cannot understand ting her to a course of action which the better part of her nature must have risen up and condemned. For the admiration of John Burfield was very pleasant to her. She knew very well the smiles and tones, the words and glances, which kept him at her side; and she knew, too, that his heart could never be attracted toward any other woman, so long as she held her old influence over him; and yet, because his adoration was so gratifying to her self-love, she permitted her victim to continue in her toils.

But Mrs. Stanley's plain, straightfor-

"But, aunty, your ideal of men is so about you that I could. The young gen-high, just after your own pattern. Their tleman informed me that he had made an Two days later t

break his heart."

"But I should not like to lose John as a friend, aunt," sald Helen. "I like his society, and its dreadful dull here sometimes."

"I am sorry," said Mrs. Stanley: "but I should not be a very desirable aunt were should not be a very desirable aunt were because the document of the said last of the said this reserved to say, Helen, is, that it is not John Burfield's fault if he is only your friend," said Isabel, watching Helen "Helen, are you entropyly as the agreement of the said this representation of the said that the said the said that the said that the said the said that the said this representation of the said that the said this representation of the said that the said this representation of the said that the said th I to counsel my niece to do wrong because | narrowly, as she arranged her thick brown | plaits of hair.

"What is the matter, John I the lady, in real alarm.
"Oh Helen, you don't know!—you don't know!" said he; and then, as if afraid to trust himself farther, he hurried away. But Helen caught that last wild, almost his frentic glance, that his eyes shot on her as from her sick bed a wiser and a better woman.

Helen listened to words which were the

sweetest her ear had over caught, and which had filled her heart, like the jubilant chime of marriage bells; and in the first joy of her betrothal, there stole across

him ought to be entire. It cannot safely be otherwise; and for myself, I would sooner part with my right hand than feel that, because of any vanity, or any thoughtlessness of mine, I had broken a man's heart, or blighted his happiness for life."

"But, aunty, your ideal of men is so asked.

"Very," was the cordial response.

"I met Mr. Burfield this morning when I was out on a shopping tour," said the fair, haughty lady, throwing herself into a chair, and fanning herself with a rare sandal-wood fan; "and I availed myself of the opportunity to make all the inquiries about you that I could The young gen.

"You must, Mr. Burfield, for I am expeeting company."

Helen said this very relutantly: but there was no help for it; and Mr. Paulding had assured her he shauld be with her " Helen, are you expecting Mr. Paulding

this afternoon? Her face made answer before her did-" I think he may be here."

Mrs. Stanley did all that it was in her power to do. She went to Mrs. Burfield, and painted her niece's agony in such words, that the mourning mother's heart was melted, and she went to Helen, and

bue acquainted her lover with all the circumstances of her intimacy with John

Burfield, but he tried to soften her self-upbraidings, and his love never permitted him to see that she did not falsely accuse herself. They were married, and Helen Paulding was happy with the husband of her youth; but there was one memory which threw a dark shadow over many of the hours of her life the hours of her life.

A NUMEROUS BEREAVEMENT. — The oncluding words of a Utah obituary notice are it all that made it lovely in the eyes of Maryland—the nigger—and the Flag ez it wuz at that period. They wuz finally sat-son, epidemic fevers ensue. The summer which

THE ANTIETAM DEDICATION-A CONSULTA-TION OVER THE SPEECH OF THE PRESI-POST OFFIS, CONFEDRIT X ROADS, Wich is in the Stait uv Kentucky,) September 30, 1867.

Frum Ohio to Washington! Ther is "But, aunty, your ideal of men is so high just after your own pattern. Their hearts are not so easily broken or their lives blighted as you imagine."
"But they are sometimes," said Mrs. Stanley, "and it is very shallow logic accepted the invitation, and excepted the invitation, and "I know it, aunt, and I am sorry that I can tell you, Isabel," "Nothing that I can tell you, Isabel," "Nothing that I can tell you, Isabel," "Nothing that I can tell you, Isabel," "On't like taking it!" said Isabel.

"Don't like taking it!" said Isabel.

"But, aunty, your ideal of men is so high, just after your own pattern. Their hearts are not so easily broken or their leman informed me that he had made an engagement to ride out with you this afternoon, and invited me to accompany you, thinking probably it would grafify you, so I accepted the invitation, and here I am. I wuz called to Wash-ington to consult with the friends uv the function and in the early June, full of fragrance, of opening blossoms, and of all the joy of the year's awakening.

"Exam and Carden.

"Nothing that I can tell you, Isabel," "Nothing that I can tell you, Isabel," "Somehow I don't care about taking this ride."

"Nothing that I can tell you, Isabel," "Somehow I don't care about taking this ride."

"Nothing that I can tell you, Isabel," "Nothing the last two days; but he said, with his old manner—"I have come to take in that affair—wat he wuz to say, ez well ex who wuz to say, ez well ex who wuz to say it, wuz a matter wich each intends to the feriods uv the function, of any other to say it, wuz a matter wich the dailed to Wish the friends uv the telleman informed me that th

I tound assembled the entire Cabnet, with the addishun uv Binckley, a gentleman recently arrived from a forrin mishun, pay. as well as pasturing. man recently arrived from a forrin mishun, named McCracken, Gov. Swann, of Maryland, ex-Gov. Bradford; the poet uv the day, Gen. McPounder, late uv Lee's staff, now uv the Maryland Melishy; Kernul Screw, ditto, and twelve or twenty more who hed held posishens uv trust and profit under the Confederacy, and who wuz now holdln corresponding posishens under the Govner uv Maryland, all uv wich wuz a discussin the various pints involved in this matter, The President hed prepared a speech wich kivered thirty-ait pages uv legle cap paper, and it wuz sugested that he read it. In the impressive manner for which he is celebrated, he began:

"Fellow Countrymen—"

Only 50 of \$40 per ficte solling will not pay as well as pasturing.

Potatoes should never be dug until the skin is firm, and if showing any sign of rot, let them remain in the soil as late as possible, as it is scarcely worth while to dig out those that will decay when put in bins. Dig only in dry weather, leaving the tubers in the sun long enough to get completely dried before picking them up.

Bruise as little as possible in handling, and store only in dry bins.

FLOUR MAKING.—The question how much wheat does it take to make a barrel of flour is often asked, and the answer is of a general character, "five bushels are allowed." At the annual Fair of the Dutter of the soil as late as possible to the store the created for good, wholesome food, which, by these medicines, will be digated properly, and good healthy blood made; thus building up the constitution.

SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS cleanse the stomach of all billious or mucous accumulations, and, by using the three remedics, all impurities are expelled from the system, and good.

SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP is nutritious as well as pasturing.

To GURE CONSUMPTION, the blood must be remained to the liver and stomach must first be cleaned and an appetite created for good, wholesome food, which, by these medicines, will be digited properly, and good digited properly, and good healthy blood made; thus building up the c

break."

"Dear me, aunt," said the girl, with a shring of her pretty sloping shoulders, you fairly make one shoulder was normally that it was a moral idea."

"Break off this acquaintance at one," "Break off this acquaintance at one," replied Mrs. Stanley; "for, disguise it, my dear child, to yourself with what petty sophistries you may, love of admiration at the bottom of all this. You smile upon this young man, you react him as my on this young man, you react him as my on the she in indigence of her society in your face, and feeds a mew the love with which he regards you. It is not enough at a woman could do to a true and shin to look down into the sort of the she indusped of the pretty. Paulity of the she indusped of the pretty plause of the pretty shoulder with a string point, it is often extrage when the town as a string point, it is often extrage when the form the carriage when the transmit and the was not a string point, it is often extrage you have taken plaus to other properties of any woil established between the first the commence of the pretty, plausible sophistry in overy to a string point, it is often extrage when the lower with before his feptature he felt and the word of all this. You smile upon this young man, you recate his very long and set the bottom of all this. You smile upon this young man, you recate his very long and set the bottom of all this. You smile upon this young man, you recate his very long the plause of the pretty, plausible sophistic your may, love of admiration is at the bottom of all this. You smile upon this young man, you recate his very long and string the feet form the said of her, she fell in a swoon of the pretty plausible sophistic your may, love of admiration is the propose of the pretty, plausible sophistic your may, love of admiration is the propose of the pretty plausible sophistic your may, love of admiration is the plausible point, it is often one, it is singly defire to express young plause of his young the pressory approaches the form the ceremonics with his w

For days afterwards they trembled for her reason. Her aunt was sent for, and day and night she comforted the remorse-stricken girl, and listened to her ceaseless self-upbraidings.

"You told me what to do, aunt," she said; "but I loved his admiration, and I knew it was this all the time, although I wouldn't admit it to myself, which made me keep him at my side; and now I must carry through life the thought that I am his murderer!"

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hed my efforts in times gone by, in the most tryin perils, to restore peece and harmony to our distracted and divided country and you shell hev my last efforts in vindicatin uv the flag uv the Republic and the Constitution uv our Fathers."

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There's annshine on the meadows, And sunshine on the road.
And through the brightness tolls my horse
Beneath a weary load:
And as I stand beside my gate, with hand bef my eyes.

There was a time when this old home Was full of mirth and glee. But one by one the household went And left it all to me— A quiet house of vacant rooms, each made a sacred place By echo of a missing voice, or dream of vanished

Ah, how I used to pause before The mirror on the stair.
And shake my long black ringlets out,
And fancy I was fair I
I took that quaint old mirror down, and packed i And never stopped to trick my hair-for what is left is white?

In later years I used to sit And watch the long green lane, For one who came in those old times, at cannot come again I sit and work where once I watched - I sat so yee

My new house is a pleasant place. But yet it grieves me how its small completeness seem to say My world is narrow now.

'Tis far too small for any one with feativals to keep.
But for my funeral large enough, for few will come to weep.

Good bye, old house, a long good bye; My hand is on your gate; Though tears are gathering in my eyes. ed bye, old house, and after all, my love which Awaits me in that heavenly home which I am drawing near.

## ---ONLY A FRIEND.

Do you intend to marry that mau,

ments; while you treat him as you did this morning, the man will have hope, and the truer and nobler he is, the harder at last

truer and nobler he is, the harder at last will it be to surrender you."

"I never looked at it in this light before," said Helen. Sho spoke half to herself, this time, slowly revolving the scissors around her fingers.

"I dare say not," somewhat sadly subjoined Mrs. Stanley, resuming her sewing, and stitching rapidly for a few moments; then dropping her work, she continued, with an earnestness that flushed her faded cheeks, and lent a strange charm to her grave, gentle face, "I cannot understand how it is that so many of my sex are so culpably to blame in their social relations with men. They talk and jest, and, what ber niece's conscience, and it was with a pang of remorse she dressed herself for the ride she had promised to take with the young merchant that afternoon.

They talk and jest, and, what is a sthousand times worse, they act as if a man's heart was a thing made chiefly for their amusement. I have seen women, generous, true, and conscientious, lovely in all other respects, totally blind, utterly at fault, in this one. Do you know, Helen, that it is a serious thing, and one for which we shall be held accountable, to triffe with another's affections?"

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Af am not trifling with John Burfield," asseverated Helen, with strong feeling in every word she uttered. "I should scorn, aunt, to carry on a flirtation with any man."

Call things by their right names, my child," said her aunt. "Be honest with you might have admired, but not yourself, and acknowledge that every loved.

The moment after the carriage wheels had stopped, a young lady sprang up the stairs, and bounded into the room where Helen stood before her mirror. She was a brilliant, haughty-looking girl, about the lady and her guest. "Oh, he is only a friend," she replied. "We have known each other intimately for years, and of course he feels quite at which you might have admired, but not loved."

The lover was satisfied, and a little later Helen listened to words which were the

charm and every grace is only a snare to "Why, Isabel!" exclaimed Helen, lifting sweetest her ear had ever caught, and

satisfies herself she cannot accept a man, then the separation betwixt herself and him ought to be entire. It cannot safely be otherwise; and for myself, I would sooner part with my right hand than feel that, because of any vanity, or any thoughtlessness of mine, I had broken a man's heart, or blighted his happiness for life."

"Are you not glad to see me, Helen?" lant chime of marriage bells; and in the first joy of her betrothal, there stole across her no memory of the true love she had wronged, or the heart that her carelessness and vanity had broken. But that night in fair, haughty lady, throwing herself into a chair, and fanning herself with a rare sandal-wood fan; "and I availed myself of the opportunity to make all the inquiries and self-reproach." "But, aunty, your ideal of men is so about you that I could. The young gen-high, just after your own pattern. Their tleman informed me that he had made an hearts are not so easily broken or their engagement to ride out with you this af- ed on Helen again. It was an afternoon danger ther I am. I wuz called to Wash-

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Mrs. Stanley did all that it was in her power to do. She went to Mrs. Burfield, and painted her niece's agony in such words, that the mourning mother's heart was melted, and she went to Helen, and told her she forgave her for the wrong she

At last Mrs. Stanley's counsels took root in the heart of her niece, and repentance took the place of remorse, and she rose up from her sick bed a wiser and a better wo-

bue acquainted her lover with all the circumstances of her intimacy with John Burfield, but he tried to soften her self-upbraidings, and his love never permitted him to see that she did not falsely accuse herself. They were married, and Helen Paulding was happy with the husband of her youth; but there was one memory which threw a dark shadow over many of the hours of her life.

She was an earnest, Christian woman, a loving wife, a devoted mother; for in that long, bitter season of remorse she had learned that the only healing for the sinner and the sufferer is in the Voice of the Master, flowing sweetly and tenderly down through its long path of centuries, "Thy faith hath saved thee; go in peace."

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THE VERY BEST QUALITY FGLARE TIMBER. - W. H. C. Folsom had men and teams at work, last week, THE Show FLANE.-The Posts and And it is carefully put up in good substan tial barrels. Alt orders with be attueded to relivering square timber at his saw mill, writers of romance often refer to the R with prompiness and dispatch. From the Saest French Calf to the Bough to be used in repairing it next winter. snow flake as an emblem of purity .toed for ladies. Gaiters, Rubbers, Mor-ED H FOLSOM When we see the snow falling gently to Stoga. rece, and French Calf for ladies. Shoes BRICK! BRICK!! BRICK!!! BOOTS for boy's and men's wear. MARRIED. - Last Friday Mr. Henry the ground, we think of D. B. De Land for every-day wear. All styles and Lumbermen would do well to examine fashions. Fall of this place, and Miss Maggie Man- & Co's., Best Chemical Sulerotas, which Taylors Falls, Minn., Oct. 5th, 1867. Prices warranted to snit. White's Brick Yard. we think is quite as pure and produces sing of Michigan, were suited in the FOR A GOOD SHOE, "holy bonds, &e," We wish both par bisenit nearly as light. It is full weight FRANCONIA - - MINNESOTA EOOT AND SHOE PACS, LUTHER WYCKOFF Town Business Cards. Kept constantly on hand, any amount of and you therefore gets more Saleratue tion joy. the best quality of brick, and am prepared to go to S. HUMPHREY & CO.'S at S. HUMPHREY & CO.'S meet all demands at cheap rates for cash. TTOOL ROLLS BOSWORTH'S HAS OPENED UP ED. WHITE. CONSTANTLY ON HAND Efforts have at last been crowned with a Binnesota News. Francotiia, Oct. 1, 1866 in ! For Sale GROCERIES. at the TAYLORS EALLS CARDING MILL deserved success. His patrons go away from his Rooms satisfied, His \* At the Old Stand of THE Wabashaw Horuld says that the E. GUARD. CUPERIOR WHITE & BROWN longest raft that ever went down the Mississippi left that place under com-"aylo's Falls, Mina, Oct. 11, 1267. And every variety. of the Wyckoff, Clark & Co. GALLERY E H NE EC . Passton's Writing School closed on mand of Harvey Smith. It contained On Government street is as well furnished Having leased the Osecola Lime Kiln of The stock consists of a full line of Wedne-day evening and "His Penman- three acres. ad as completely stocked as any in the Samuel Wall, we call the attention of his IN TAYLORS FALLS. CHOICEST GOODS. and as completely stocked as his almy" as Geo Miles calls kim, took his MR Mellirath, State Auditor, has patrons to the fact that we are prepared to departure for elsewhere. Winona, is sold 1,320 acres of schuol land at Winfurnish all who wish with the best quality ef Teas, Sugars, A well selected stock of goods, which has Lime, in any quantity desired. been bought low for Cash, and will be sold All orders promptly filled. supposed to be his next objective point. ona, and the Republican says, received as cash purchase money, \$6,640. COFFEES, SURUPS, SPICES, &C. Ever ready to "secure the shadow ere the for small advance for Cash, substance failes." Photegraphs, ambrotyp-MORE PHOTOGRAPHIES .- C. II. Zim-A sale of school lands in Wabasha And respectfully announces to his friends and the public that he has for sale, an above, a choice steek of goods, including every va-Oscoola Mills, Wis , May 18, 1867. That are embraced in TOBACCOS, and FISH, merman, from Whitney's Gallery, St. county on the 2-1 inst. amounted to Paul, spent several days in this vicinity | 31300. The sale of school lands in at S. HUMPHREY & CO.'S AN HUMPHREY & CO.'S. last week, photographing our seeners. Goodhus county amounted to apwards of \$10,000. George Nathan, His efforts were confined mostly to the Best style and warracted. Special atten-A call has been issued by the pastors Hats, Caps, & Yankee Notions. tion is given to Copying. Persons desiring anything in this line, will find this the best Manufacturer of Staves and Heads A Youxo laly being requested by an Minnesota for a State Christian Conven-TANKER NOTIONS, FOR FLOUR BARRELS, old bachelor to take a seat upon his knee, sion, to be held in Faribault on the 224, TT A T B & C A P B, GROCERIES, PLACE. None but the Best of Oak Timber is need. in a crowded sleigh, made the following 28d and 25th of October. THE State University opened on Mon. FURS, MILLINERY AND STRAW It would be Chinago City, Mine., May 11th 1868. DRUG STORE. BOOTS AND SHORS, IMPOSSIBLE reply. "No, thank you, I'm afraid such GOODS, LADIES' TRIM. day with a good list of scholars. BENCH ST., TAYLORS FALLS. an old seat would break down with me. MED HATS, &C. TO RNUMERATE, THE St. Paul Daily Press says: The TYOTEL AT CHISAGO CITY. HATS & CAPS, Umbrellas, Bun- bades, and as good a THE Polk, County Press, says the U1- Minnesota River Improvement under the per St. Croix valley is a capital place supervision of General G. K. Warren, general steck as was ever offered in this But a good stock in H. MURDOCK, MRS. H. PORTER, Prop. is engage in the manufacture of glass, for is setisfactorily progressing. Open to Inspection CLOTHING & This kotel having been recently refitted BUCKSKIN GOODS and refurnished, I would call thereto the sto . which there is an inexhaustible supply : WE notice the death at New Orleans, A Complete Assortment of of excellent sand. Several boat-loads of John N. Chase, of yellow fever .- Mr. at S. MUMPHREY & CO.'S. at S. HUMPHREY & CO.'S CROGRERY. Travelers, Invalids and Tourists, DRUGS & MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, PUTTY, As a place for summer resort this richity have been taken down the river at a salature, and went with the Old First ND CROCKERY and all other goods usually found in a gen is unexcelled in the North-West. Goothoris eral retail store .. DYB STUFFS, STATIONERY are kept on the lakes, which abound in fish. while all kinds of game is plenty in the sur-rounding woods. The rituation is elecated CROCKERY, VARNISHES, DIARIES, WE learn that the attempt to raise the Burlington has proved a failure. The He is receiving a large and well selected CHANGE .- The St. Paul Pioneer says and healthy. No pains will be spare 1 to White Granite, PATENT MEDI. that the gentlemen who composed the machinery, cabin, upper portions of that Common Ware. make guests comfortable and their stay en late firm of Bohrer, Morrison & Reeves splendid steamer will be taken off, and Carpenter's Teois, CINES, Edged Ware, General Merchandise. Mechanic's Tools, have bought out Mesers. A. H. Wilder nothing will be left of ber but the bull. Glass Ware, Yankee Notions and Deer Knobs, BOHRER, MORRISSON & REEVES · Yellow Ware, & Co., and will immediately enter upon Locks and Butts, St. Paul Files of all kinds, EVERYTHING IN HIS LINE OF a large commission business. The firm which was purchased since the Strap Hinges, A correspondent of the Boston ? revel-Stoneware, BUSINESS, name will be Morrison, Bohrer & Reeves. Toilet Setts. ler, writing from St. Paul, Mian., gives All Medicines, Domestic Wines and Liquers, | OREAT. DECLINE IN PRICES, Wash Bowls, Wholesale Grocers, Sour-Crout.—This efficacions pre- the following curions facts in regard to 20., &c. Toy's for the servative against senry is being mann. the early history of that city ! Warranted Pure and Genuine, Therefore can be sold at at HUMPHREY & CO.'S "St. Paul was called Inimijasks, or at HUMPHREY & CO.'S and at low prices for eash. factured by our portly friend Knowles white Rock, by the Dacotahe, on ac-Jackson Street, LOWER FIGURES. Taylors Falls, May 19. in quantities to suit purchasors at his count of the bold white sandstone overestablishment opposite the Chisago hanging the river, making in those days Stoves and Tinware. House. William just about monopolises a permanent landmark. Father Gaultier, than any other stock in town. Saint Paul. - - Minnesota blessed the new 'basilica,' and dedicated Taylors Falls, June 29, 1867. the cabbage trade. . Court WESK .- The regular October it to St. Paul which thus came to be the JUST RECEIVED CASCADE HOUSE. session of the District Court convened at | manno of the city. Provious to that time J. M. Bohrer, R Morrisson, C. P. Reeves I now offer the latest and most desirable TAYLORS FALLS, MIXEESOTA. the County Seat on Tuesday of this week. Eye. But the real Romulus who found-W. ELY & CO. Patterns of Stoves. There being no Court Calendar however ed the city, was one Pierre Parrant, a an adjournment came off almost immedian voyaguer from St. Louis, in the LUTHER WYCKOFF, PROPRIETOR. (Successors to ROOT & CADY.) AND A COMPLE ASSORTMENT OF As a place of summer resort for health or diately. This Court business is becoming a good deal of a farce and a somewhat expensive one for the County. pleasure, Taylors Falls has no equal, and the Cascade has been so arranged and furnished TINWARE. as to give complete satisfaction to all. Sheet music and Singing Books. Good stables on ti e premises. To the trade, which will be sold as near Chi-Taylors Falls, June 28th. The river keeps up to a navigable the Fort Snelling Reserve. Here near cago and Milwaukee prices, as the extra expense of laying down the goods in this mar-TOHNSON & MASON, Pianoes, stage and no more. The bosts experi- the Fountain Cure, he made a claim and ket will allow, I am now prepared to fill built a shanty, and thus was St. Paul MACKINAW BLANKETS, A fine article ence some difficulty from sand bars. all orders for at S. HUMPHREY & CO.'S On account of a slight disarrange- founded. He sold his claim afterwards for \$10-it could not now be bought Melodeons, TINWARE, STOVE PIPE, &C., &C. Wholesale dealers in An examination of Stock, prices, &c., &c., Is ment of the "hog chains," the Cutter for half a million. Parrant's ocular in-Mason & Hamlin's All kinds of Jobbing and Custom work BOOTS and SHOES. Agents for the Racine Wagons. was compelled to lay up at Osceola Mill firmity gained him the name of Old for repairs and lost one trip thereby. She Pig's Eye, and so the incipient city took CABINET ORGAN. No. 2 Jackson Street. 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